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FOR SALE—Beautiful antique bureau-bookcase, converted from Broadwood upright grand piano. Box M-8976, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

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APARTMENTS, board-residence, private families, hotels; free list inexpensive accommodation by return; state requirements. WEST END BUREAU, 303 Regent St., London, W. 1. LANG. 1401.

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LONDON

LONDON
(Continued)

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Amateurs Find New Low Meter Band Has Receptivity Opposite to One in Use

A new octave has been added to the usable communications frequencies of the radio spectrum by experts of Harvard University and the American Radio Relay League, the organization of radio amateurs in the United States. For the first time, reliable scheduled communication over a wavelength of 2½ meters has been maintained for a period of days over a distance as great as 100 miles.

According to the latest report of Ross A. Hull, technical expert of the A. R. R. L., from his hilltop laboratory at West Hartford, Conn., prevailing conditions on this 2½-meter wavelength are usually in contradiction to conditions existing on the now familiar 5-meter band.

In other words, when five-meter reception is good, the new 2½-meter region is often at its worst condition. The reverse is true as well. Performance on both bands is closely identified with the weather and atmospheric conditions. Several weeks ago an unusual weather condition existed in which there was no perceptible variation in conditions. During this period five-meter reception was exceptionally good, 2½-meter reception exceptionally poor, as shown on the continuous recording instruments of Mr. Hull.

The qualities of the 2½-meter band were discovered quite by accident when, with the five-meter circuit between Hartford and the Blue Hill Observatory of Harvard University near Boston behaving very poorly, it was decided to go down to 2½ meters. Signals immediately began to pound through on the new band.

Antenna systems were devised and operating technique formulated and since the last Saturday evening in January a series of schedules has been run off between Boston and Hartford on the 110-megacycle frequency. Transmissions of nearly 80 miles which have been accomplished on 2½ meters indicate that the next jump to 1¼ meters will soon be made. And the end apparently is not yet in sight.

Proper Set Lead-Ins

The increasing popularity of short-wave radio reception brings up the question of the best methods for reducing interference from man-made static originating from automobile ignition systems, dial telephones, vacuum cleaners, X-ray machines and the like, which is particularly objectionable in short-wave reception. Radio engineers are agreed that the most effective method of meeting this problem is by the use of a scientifically designed short-wave antenna system.

Pick-up of man-made interference is usually much greater on the lead-in to the set than on the horizontal or flat-top portion of the typical antenna usually located on the roof. The reason for this is that the lead-in is necessarily closer to the house wiring and telephone wires on which the interference is prevalent. This is particularly true in the case of an apartment house installation where a very long lead-in is likely to be required, and where, due to the shielding effect of the metal frame building, practically no pick-up of the desired radio signal is obtained on the lead-in.

One of the best-known methods of successfully eliminating the pick-up of interference on the lead-in is by the use of a balanced or transposed lead-in, in conjunction with the proper antenna and coupling transformer.

A transposed lead-in consists of two wires uniformly spaced from each other over their entire length, and crossed or twisted at regular intervals. Such a lead-in has a definite impedance, or resistance, which increases with the spacing between the wires. The lower the impedance of the line, and the more crosses or transpositions thereof, the lower will be the pickup of interference.

In order to be effective, the transposed lead-in requires a special transformer at the radio set which gives an equal amount of coupling from each side of the lead-in to the radio set. With this arrangement, interference, which is picked up equally on both sides of the lead-in, balances itself out at the input to the radio set.

The use of such a lead-in also allows the aerial to be placed clear of surrounding objects, so that the pick-up of short wave signals is increased with a great reduction in man-made interference.

(A Monday shortwave comment feature.)

Forthcoming Christian Science Lectures

By Members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

Canada

British Columbia

Kamloops: Capitol Theater, 3 p. m., March 31.
Victoria: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., April 5.

Ontario

Toronto: (Sixth Church), St. Clair Theater, Dufferin Street and St. Clair Avenue, 3:15 p. m., March 31.

England

Cheshire

Macclesfield: Majestic Picture House, 3 p. m., April 7.
Wallasey: Town Hall, 8 p. m., April 8.

Cumberland

Carlisle: County Hall, 7:45 p. m., April 11.

Lancashire

Manchester (Fourth Church): Free Trade Hall, Peter Street, 7:30 p. m., April 12.

London

London (Eighth Church): Streatham Baths Streatham High Road, S. W. 16, 8 p. m., April 9.
London (Ninth Church): Church Building, Marsham Street, S. W. 1, 8 p. m., April 8.

Norfolk

Norwich: Assembly Rooms, Agricultural Hall, 3 p. m., April 7.

Warwickshire

Birmingham (auspices Second and Third Churches): Town Hall, 1.10 p. m., April 11.

Ireland

Antrim

Belfast: Ulster Hall, Bedford Street, 8 p. m., April 9.

Switzerland

Arbon: Baersaal, 4 p. m., April 14. In German.
Berne: Grosser Kasinosaal, 8 p. m., April 16. In German.
Geneva: Church Edifice, 8 Boulevard des Philosophes, 6:30 p. m., April 18. In English. French translation read at 8:30 p. m.
Langenthal: Theater-Saal, 3 p. m., April 19. In German.
Winterthur: Stadthausenssaal, 8 p. m., April 15. In German.
Zurich (First Church): Grosser and Kleiner Saal der Tonhalle, 6 p. m., April 13. In German.

United States

California

Bishop: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., April 2.
Grass Valley: Montez Theater, 8 p. m., April 4.
Lodi: Woman's Club House, 8 p. m., March 31.
Los Angeles (Seventeenth Church): Church Edifice, 1240 North Hayworth Avenue, Hollywood, 8 p. m., April 1.
Lynwood: Woman's Club House, 3655 East Fernwood Avenue, 3 p. m., March 31.
Martinez: Martinez Grammar School Auditorium, Alhambra Avenue, 3 p. m., March 31.
Morgan Hill: Grammar School Auditorium, 3:15 p. m., March 31.
Oakland (Fourth Church): Church Edifice, 1330 Lake Shore Avenue, 8 p. m., April 5.
Oakland (joint lecture): Scottish Rite Auditorium, 1547 Oak Street, 8 p. m., April 4.
Palo Alto: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., April 1.
Sacramento (First Church): Sacramento Memorial Auditorium, 8 p. m., April 6.
San Francisco (Fourth Church): Church Edifice, 300 Funston Avenue, 8 p. m., April 5. Radiocast Station KYA.
San Jose: New Scottish Rite Temple, 8 p. m., April 4.
San Leandro: Veterans' Memorial Building, 1015 Bancroft Avenue, 8 p. m., April 5.
Sausalito: Central School Auditorium, Litho and Caledonia Streets, 8:15 p. m., April 6.
Stockton: Stockton High School Auditorium, San Joaquin and Willow Streets, 8 p. m., April 5.
Tulare: Central Grammar School, 8:15 p. m., April 1.

Colorado

Denver (Fifth Church): East Denver High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., April 1.
Englewood: Englewood High School Auditorium, 3800 Block South Broadway, 3 p. m., March 31.
Greeley: High School Auditorium, Fourteenth Avenue, 8 p. m., April 2.

Florida

Jacksonville: Duval County Armory, 3:15 p. m., March 31.
Miami (First Church): Church Auditorium, Biscayne Boulevard at Northeast Nineteenth Street, 8 p. m., April 2.
Ocala: Church Edifice, Third and Watula Streets, 8:15 p. m., April 4.
Winter Haven: Women's Civic League, 8 p. m., April 1.

Illinois

Canton: Knights of Pythias Hall, 131 East Chestnut Street, 8 p. m., April 5.
Chicago (Third Church): Church Edifice, 2151 Washington Boulevard, 8 p. m., April 1.
Chicago (Sixth Church): Fenger High School Auditorium, One Hundred and Twelfth and Wallace Streets, 8 p. m., April 4.
Chicago (Eleventh Church): Church Edifice, 2840 Logan Boulevard, 8 p. m., April 1.
Chicago (Fourteenth Church): Church Edifice, North Paulina Street and Sunnyside Avenue, 8 p. m., April 4.
Chicago (Twentieth Church): [illegible] Theater, 6320 North Western Avenue, 12 m. to 1 p. m., April 4.
Evanston (Second Church): Auditorium, Haven School, Lincoln Street and Prairie Avenue, 8 p. m., April 2.
Harvey: Masonic Temple Building, One Hundred and Fifty-fourth Street and Turlington Avenue, 8 p. m., April 6.
Riverside: Church Edifice, Longcommon and Addison Roads, 8 p. m., April 5.
Wheaton: Church Edifice, Main and East Union Streets, 8 p. m., March 31.

Indiana

Bloomington: Union Building, Indiana University, 8 p. m., April 2.
Indianapolis (Third Church): Cadle Tabernacle, 8 p. m., April 1.

Iowa

Muscatine: High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., April 4.

Kansas

Fort Scott: Church Edifice, 301 South Main Street, 3 p. m., March 31.
Garnett: Church Edifice, 225 Oak Street, 8 p. m., March 31.
Kansas City (Third Church): Argentine High School, 8 p. m., April 5.
Pittsburg: Church Edifice, Euclid and Walnut, 8:15 p. m., April 2.
Wichita (First Church): Wichita High School, North, West Thirteenth Street and Rochester Avenue, 8 p. m., April 4.

Kentucky

Lexington: Auditorium, Henry Clay High School, East Main Street and Walton Avenue, 8 p. m., April 2.

Massachusetts

Boston Suburbs (Auspices The Mother Church):
Revere: City Hall, Broadway, 3:30 p. m., March 31.
Roslindale: The Unitarian Parish House, 850 South Street, 8 p. m., April 1.
Watertown: Senior High School, Columbia Street near Common Street, 8 p. m., April 2.
Brookline: Whitney Hall, Beacon Street, Coolidge Corner, 8 p. m., April 4 and 5.
Dorchester: Dorchester Woman's Club, Center Street, 3:30 p. m., April 7.
Fall River: Woman's Club, 560 Walnut Street, 8 p. m., April 5.

Michigan

Fenville: High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., April 5.

Minnesota

Mankato: Lincoln School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., April 4.

Missouri

Cape Girardeau: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., April 2.
Carthage: First Christian Church Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., April 4.
Joplin (First Church): Church Edifice, Wall Avenue and Sixteenth Street, 8:15 p. m., April 5 Radiocast Station WMBH, 1420 kilocycles.
Kansas City (Seventh Church): Plaza Theater, 4701 Wyandotte Street, 12 m., April 1.
Kirkwood: Church Edifice, 8:15 p. m., April 4.
Poplar Bluff: Church Edifice, Seventh and Pine Streets, 8 p. m., April 5.
St. Louis (Seventh Church): Church Edifice, 6338 Tennessee Avenue, 8 p. m., April 5.

Montana

Livingston: Masonic Temple, 3 p. m., March 31.

Nebraska

Alliance: Church Edifice, Tenth and Box Butte Avenue, 8 p. m., April 2.

Nevada

Reno: Washoe County Library Building, 8 p. m., April 4

New York

New York (Tenth Church): Church Edifice, 171 Macdougal Street, 8 p. m., April 1. Radiocast Station WMCA.
Ossining: Washington School Auditorium, 83 Croton Avenue, 8:15 p. m., April 4.

North Carolina

Greensboro: National Theater, 3 p. m., March 31. Radiocast Station WBIG, 1440 kilocycles.

Ohio

Cleveland (Third Church): Church Edifice, 3648 West Twenty-fifth Street at Mapledale Avenue, 8 p. m., April 4.
Cleveland Heights: Cleveland Heights High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., April 2.
Norwood: Norwood High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., April 1.

Pennsylvania

Philadelphia (Second Church): Church Edifice, 5443 Greene Street, Germantown, 8 p. m., April 2

Virginia

Lynchburg: Little Theater, 8 p. m., March 31.

Washington

Aberdeen: Church Edifice, Third and I Streets, 8 p. m., March 31.
Arlington: Congregational Church, 8 p. m., April 1.
Chehalis: Junior High School Auditorium, 1371 Market Street, 3 p. m., March 31.
Seattle (Eleventh Church): Green Lake Masonic Temple, 8 p. m., April 1.
Tacoma (Second Church): Lincoln High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., April 2.
Vancouver: Shumway Junior High School, 8 p. m., April 2

Wisconsin

Beloit: Church Edifice, 505 Bluff Street, 8:15 p. m., March 31.
Delavan: Delavan Theater, 3 p. m., March 31.

Wyoming

Sheridan: Linden School Auditorium, 8 p. m., April 1.

[A Monday Feature]

Worth Knowing

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

A Word a Day

What's in a Name—LVIII

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

FROM Bat, one of the pet forms of Bartholomew, are derived the surnames Bates, Batson, Batty, and Bat. And its shortened form, Toll, of the same name, affords us the surnames Toler, Tolson, and Tolley.

Of the famous warriors of ancient times, the name most frequently heard at the baptismal font was that of Alexander the Great. But the interest in the name in England was lukewarm beside that shown for it by the Scottish people. In Italy the name is Allessandro, and the contracted form is Sandro. In Scotland the shortened forms are Saunders and Sandy. In the Highlands of Scotland the name was modified to Alaster, and afterward to McAlister.

In England the sole contributions to the surname list are Alex, Alexandre, and Alexander. The Scots offer a greater variety in: Sandall, Sanders, Sanday, Sandell, Sandels, Sandelson, Sandeman, Sander, Saunders, Sanderson, Sandle, Sandler, Sands, and Sandys. But Sandeman has a double origin and is also from Middle English sondesman, "a messenger."

Of Randolph, the usual pet form in early times was Ran or Randle. In Cheshire Randle was very popular through the famous crusader Randle, Earl of Chester. From these came the surnames Randle, Randall, Rand, and the diminutives Rankin and Ranken.

Things of Beauty

A cherry orchard in full bloom with bees humming through it in the sunshine.
—Mrs. Inez H. D., Los Angeles

The majestic grandeur of tall pine trees depicted as silent sentinels of a great mountain forest.
—Mrs. Harriet D. L., San Bernardino, Calif.

A male cardinal on a carpet of fresh snow, encircled by a flock of busy, slate-colored sparrows.
—Mrs. Jeannette B. R., Janesville, Wis.

In a setting of pines and spruce, a light fall of snow with daffodils and hyacinths blooming, and on their green leaves drops of water reflecting the sun rays like jewels.
—Blanche B., Bay View, Mich.

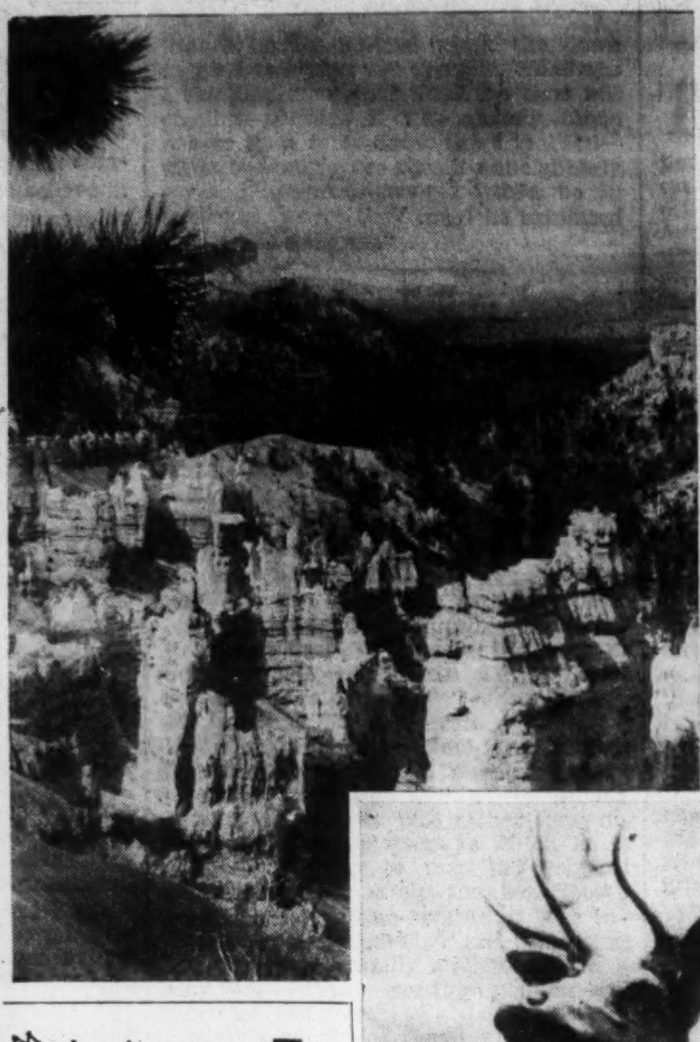
Stately spruces mantled in clinging white snow. The rising sun painting the lofty tops a beautiful salmon pink, and a soft blue sky completing a transient bit of glory.
—Mrs. Ruth F. C., Boston

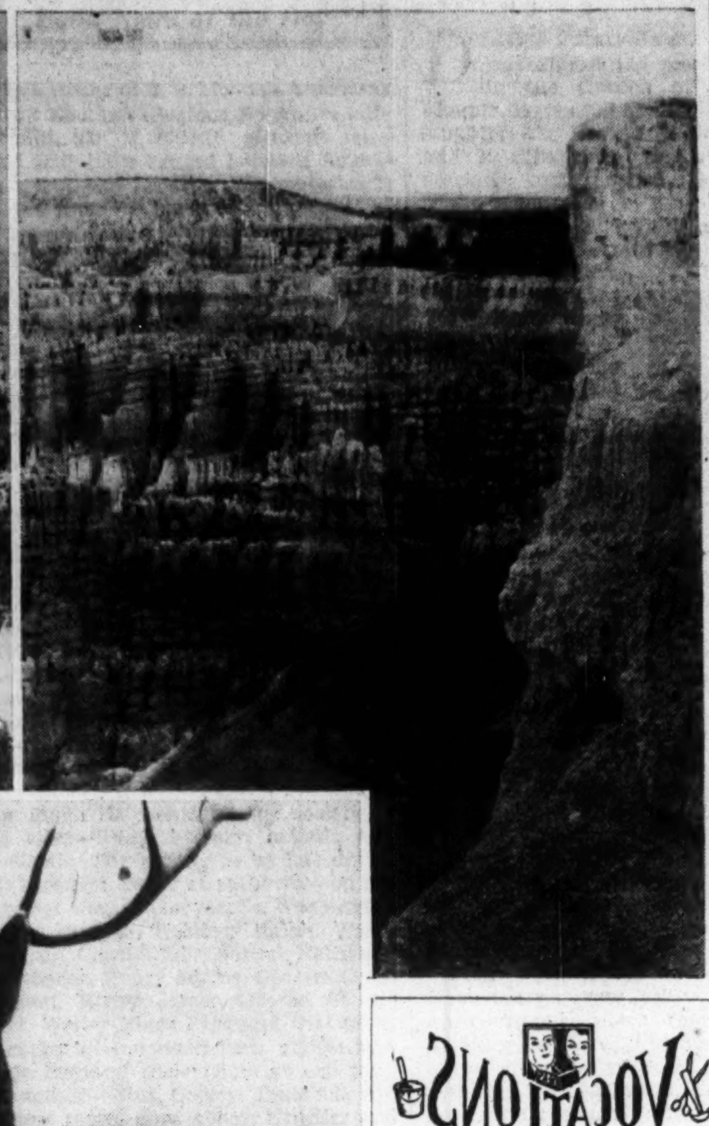
Quotation for Today

CHRISTIANITY is the good man's text; his life, the illustration.
—J. R. Thompson

Daily Features

Grandeur of the West





The Monitor Camera Club Is Indebted to G. W. Stetson, Hingham, Mass., for These Striking Views of Bryce Canyon, Utah. The Picture of the Alert Buck at the Water Hole Was Sent In by N. H. Webb, Tucson, Arizona.

Vocations

(Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.)

Magazine Library

AN ELDERLY woman, always a great reader of the "quality magazines," suddenly found her income cut. Her first thought was how she was going to keep up her subscriptions.

The idea came to her that other people might be having the same thought, and she evolved the plan of building up a rental library of the current magazines, with her home her office.

She charges three cents a day for the higher priced magazines, and now is renting out about 100 different publications this way; of many of them she now takes two or three subscriptions. R. P. S.

Daily Anecdote

On Being Known

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

JUDGE Joseph Gillespie of Chicago was one of Lincoln's stanch friends. He visited him just before his departure for the first inauguration. He said Lincoln expressed a fear that he was not the man for the great position and the events which confronted him. Said Judge Gillespie:

"It was in humility of spirit that he told me he believed that the American people had made a mistake in selecting him. In the course of our conversation he told me if he could select his Cabinet from the old bar that had traveled the circuit with him in the early days, he believed he could avoid war or settle it without a battle, even after the fact of secession.

"'But, Mr. Lincoln,' said I, 'those old lawyers are all Democrats.'

"'I know it,' was his reply. 'But I would rather have Democrats whom I know than Republicans I don't know.'"

Facts about the Bible

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Location of Gethsemane

GETHSEMANE, which probably denotes "oil-press," is variously described in the Gospels. According to our Common Version, Matthew refers to it as a "place" (using the Greek word chorion, which means literally "an inclosed piece of ground"), and makes it plain that Jesus and the disciples went there after the Last Supper (Matt. 26:36).

It is John who suggests that Gethsemane was a "garden" (John 18:1) which was situated beyond "the brook Kidron" (ibid. R. V.): while we gather from Luke 22:39 and other passages that it formed part of the Mount of Olives, and that it was a spot which the Way-shower often visited.

Now, the brook Kidron flows close to the walls of Jerusalem, and the range of hills known as "the Mount of Olives" lay just to the east of that stream. Indeed, tradition says that Gethsemane lay only some 50 yards beyond the Kidron and so very close to the city.

Brevities

Humorist: At a recent concert a singer stopped in the middle of a song because people were talking, and flatly refused to continue until he received an apology. The trouble with many singers is that they go on despite any interruptions.

Watertown (N. Y.) Times: We trust that Admiral Byrd will not get half way home and then remember that he has left something important behind.

Punch: A writer estimates that 30 out of every 100 persons nowadays have learned to drive a car. It is always our misfortune to have to drive behind one of the other 70.

Lowell Courier-Citizen: The cost of the Townsend plan in good white newsprint must already have run into many millions, in a nation of complacent and accommodating editors.

Omaha World Herald: The auto makers rival the milliners in making last year's model look like year before last's model.

Holiday

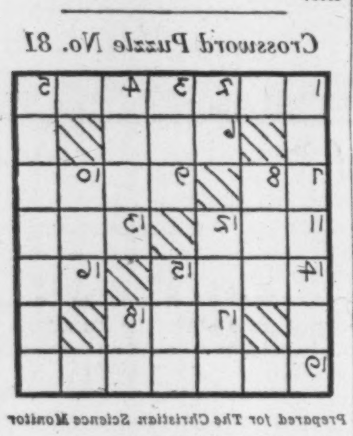
Special to The Christian Science Monitor
New Orleans

IT WAS the memorable day of the great snow in this city, the first in nearly 40 years. The pansies and tender sweet pea vines, already well up, were bowed to earth under its soft whiteness, and everywhere the brilliant tropical green of the palm trees, blanketed with snow, presented a rare and beautiful sight. All the day the train from the East had progressed slowly, due to severe weather along the route. In one of the Pullmans, Mrs. P——, going South for a holiday, was enjoying the beautiful, ever-changing views seen from the car window.

A few hours before reaching New Orleans she discovered that an elderly woman near her was going to California, and would change trains at New Orleans. It further developed that she had the use of but one arm, and was therefore dependent upon strangers for assistance in various ways.

Arriving at 2 o'clock in the morning, six hours late, they found that the California train had long since left, and that it would be 24 hours before another. The elderly traveler prepared to remain in the station, as she was without means for the extra expense of lodgings for the night. Mrs. P——, dismayed at the thought of leaving her there, set about to solve the problem. She had engaged a room in the city through a friend, and was therefore expected. She telephoned her hostess-to-be, put the case to her frankly, and ended by saying: "Now, if you would rather not have me bring her, we can both go to a hotel for the night—I won't mind a bit." But the other generously insisted that both were welcome, and for them to come right out—which they did, and Mrs. P—— shared her warm room and luxurious bed with the lonely stranger. The next day it was still very cold, but this did not stop Mrs. P—— from taking her guest to a movie and providing her with three delicious meals. Finally, after a happy day, she took her to the train and saw her comfortably settled for the long journey West, not forgetting to tell the porter to look after her.

Crossword Puzzle No. 81



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across

1—Allusion
6—Rowing implement
7—International language
9—A fish
11—Part of a circle
13—Clear profit
14—Son of Adam
16—Morindin dye
17—Also
19—Came into view

Down

1—A supernatural event
2—Negation
3—Appendage
4—Persia
5—Cuddled
8—Anglo-Saxon money
10—Ocean
12—Refer to specifically
15—Conjunction
18—King of Bashan

[The Solution Will Be Found Elsewhere]

In Lighter Vein

Steady Young Man

From a Minneapolis (U. S. A.) paper—Fred Laws of St. Paul will inherit $12 as a twelfth share of a $144 estate left by an uncle in London. "I intend to keep on working until the money arrives," he told the reporter.—Toronto Globe.

Cold Reception

Kitty, aged eight, had been naughty, and her father had had to speak to her before he went to work in the morning. On his return in the evening, Kitty called with frigid politeness, "Mother, your husband is home."—The Lookout.

Oh, Oh!

Housewife: "I haven't burned anything in all the years I've been preparing my husband's meals."

Visitor: "But doesn't he ever get tired of canned stuff?"

One Benefits

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes had been discussing an arrangement which implied the exercise of the "give and take" theory.

"You know," declared Mr. Barnes, "that it always takes two to make a bargain."

"Yes," returned Mrs. Barnes, "but only one of them gets it."—Pearson's.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—The Light in the Clubhouse Window

By Le Pelley

The Adventures of Waddles—Spring Approaches

By The Hagers

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1935

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

The Utility Counterbarrage

PUBLIC utility executives in the United States have begun to lay down a fire of criticism against the holding company bill which even those who believe in the necessity of federal regulation cannot afford to ignore. If reasonable regulation is necessary, then it is all the more vital that this should not be discredited and ultimately defeated by unreasonableness and excess.

A memorandum on the effects of the proposed legislation issued by a committee of public utility executives, of which Philip H. Gadsden is chairman, takes issue with the popular description of the bill as merely a "holding company bill." It asserts that in a further title, after providing for the ultimate extinction of holding companies through authority of the Securities and Exchanges Commission, the measure would virtually substitute the authority of the Federal Power Commission for the functions of private management in the operating utility companies which the Administration has implied would be left unscathed.

This and the further assertion that the bill "leads directly to nationalization of the entire electric and gas industry" may be slightly exaggerated generalizations, but there are sufficient specifications of this nature in the pending bill to warrant careful analysis and amendment before adoption. For instance, as abstracted in a more matter-of-fact leaflet by the Edison Electric Institute, this section would empower the FPC to order a company to extend or improve its facilities, to transmit power for a public plant, would require approval of the commission before a company could lease, consolidate or dispose of its facilities, and would give the commission authority over the rules, regulations, practices and service to be observed by a company.

This power might, of course, be used judiciously or, so far as the proposed law is concerned, it might be used with little regard for the effect on the financial soundness of the company. In any event it would constitute a large degree of governmental management without concurrent financial responsibility.

Even as to the holding company, Wendell L. Willkie, president of the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, showed there are two pictures to be painted when he testified before the House Committee on Interstate Commerce. The one most seen of late is the depiction of high-pressure financiers gobbling up small local plants and squeezing extortionate rates from them. But there are countless other cases in which the existence of the holding company means that outside capital has assumed the risks and the initiative which the small community would not or could not assume for itself in pioneering with electric service. In many cases the fate of the local pioneer is now bound up with that of the larger company.

While asserting its own rights, the public should be careful not to expropriate values which individual efforts have created. And holding company legislation should be designed to embody not indignant prejudice, but a nice discrimination between the constructive and the destructive uses of that relatively new instrument of finance and management. Prof. James C. Bonbright, whom President Roosevelt appointed to the New York Power Authority, wrote in his book, "The Holding Company":

> The holding company has now become such an essential part of the structure of large-scale business that its abolition would be serious, if not fatal, to the effectiveness of American industry. . . .
>
> The task of legislatures, the courts, and the economists, in dealing with the holding company, is to understand and minimize the abuses to which it is subject, while recognizing and strengthening its social usefulness.

Both as affects holding companies and operating companies, the pending legislation in Congress should be carefully scrutinized, modified and perfected.

Forging for the Future

THE man in the moon was soliloquizing. Solitude can be a great breeder of thought. Not having to read the newspapers up there or listen to radio wranglings, he can pleasantly and profitably devote time to the contemplation of the divers preoccupations of mortals as they mill about this earth.

"Curious thing some men were doing the other evening in a smithy near New York City," he ruminated. "Several clever craftsmen were forging a sword. Two smiths made the anvil fairly ring as they hammered out the blade while two other experts cunningly contrived the hilt and guard. Then laboriously and skillfully the parts were fire-welded together. I wondered why they did it. Swords aren't being used down there any more, except by admirals in comic opera and by kings making knights.

"I was changing a tide at the time and a wave leaped high enough to whisper in my ear why they took all that trouble. They wanted to reproduce a blade such as was used centuries ago by crusaders when they were carrying 'civilization' to infidels. Then they were going to hang it on a wall in a museum so people could see an object once prized but now discarded.

"Funny, that new old sword started quite a train of thought. So deep, in fact, that I hardly noticed when the dawn threw a rosy pink veil over me. What was I thinking all night? That the time was coming—perhaps it was already much nearer than folks down there realized—when the only place for all unneighborly—yes, murderous—devices would be in museums, where they could be exhibited with other antiques."

Mr. Hoover's Call to Arms

THE obsequies for a certain well-known American elephant seem to have been a bit premature. The Republican pachydeym which many political wiseacres somewhat hastily interred after last fall's elections is doing some very lively trumpeting these days. One of the boldest blasts came over the week end out of a California meeting of young Republicans in a letter from Herbert Hoover.

The letter is widely described as a "call to arms." Probably because Mr. Hoover declared the Republican Party "must furnish the rallying point" for a "defense of fundamental American principles." Unfortunately every time the former President speaks on a public question attention centers on whether he intends to run for office in 1936 rather than on more important matters to which he is earnestly seeking to turn the people's thought. Unfortunately, too, Mr. Hoover treats these matters—restoring "the individual creative impulse" and protecting the "American family and home"—in a way that is always less than popular and often less than clear.

We are convinced that he has no purpose to push his own personality back into the arena; that he sincerely believes "the rebirth of the Republican Party transcends any personal interest or the selfish interest of any group." He perceives dangers which are real—the growth of bureaucracy, the threat to individual freedom and enterprise, the fallacy of seeking increased wealth through curtailed production, the possibility of inflation. But he speaks too much in abstractions and in the generalities of criticism to obtain the attention of a public whose ears have become attuned to the resentment-rousing fireworks and specific "social justice" program of a Coughlin or the apparent simplicity and quick attraction of a Long share-the-wealth plan.

What the Republican Party needs most of all is a popular program. And a popular leader. The most effective opposition to the Roosevelt Administration—and in a two-party system opposition is a vital need—is still coming from Democrats, or from supposed radicals like Long or Coughlin who are really potential fascists. Mr. Hoover is handicapped not only by his lack of color; he still labors under the burden of having been in office when things went wrong. And to an impatient public he appears to offer today only the remedies which failed yesterday.

After two years in which it has been almost impossible to hear anything but donkey music, there is an audience for good vigorous trumpeting. The Republican elephant seems still to be trying his voice; he has not yet hit just the right key. He is still more querulous than constructive. But every believer in two-party government will hope that he does soon find a sound but liberal and full-throated bellow.

Election Scares in Britain

IS GREAT BRITAIN on the verge of a general election? The gossip-makers would have it so, and gossip-makers can sometimes create a scare among the credulous. But Mr. Neville Chamberlain, who is Chancellor of the Exchequer and principal organizer of the Conservative Party, has put his foot down on that proposition. "Don't worry about elections," he said the other day; "there won't be any election yet awhile."

Why should there be? When Parliament abolished the Septennial Act, and substituted five for seven years as the maximum period between general elections, it did so because seven years was thought to be too long; but five years was held to be a reasonable time in which a strong government should be allowed to develop its policy without interruption. Constant elections are unsettling. The present Government has been in office only three and a half years. It has an overwhelming majority in the Commons. To appeal to the country now or in the autumn would reveal distrust of its own position and would involve the abandonment of much of its legislative program.

This is not to say that the country or even its own supporters in Parliament are fully satisfied with what it is doing. Among the latter there has undoubtedly been much unrest and even some agitation. But what they demand is not the unsettlement of a general election, but a more vigorous policy which would strengthen the Government's prestige.

There are vigorous statesmen outside the Government to whom an invitation to enter the Cabinet would be welcomed by friendly critics. A national government, it is held, should be elastic; it should be capable of drawing to itself new talent; and, having completed the great task of averting economic disaster, should be capable of adjusting itself to the new task of reconstruction. The National Government cannot be judged to have failed until it has run its allotted course.

The Homing Instinct

Book News of the Day

THE theme of R. B. Mowat's AMERICANS IN ENGLAND (Boston: Houghton Mifflin. $3) is, chiefly, pleasant relations that have existed between Americans and the English. His material is derived from the recorded experiences of Americans who went to England, beginning with Pocahontas—who was more literally American than any other of the travelers Mr. Mowat has discussed—down to Rhodes scholars, and college professors taking their sabbatical year. Mr. Mowat, whose tone is consistently affable, emphasizes the agreeable aspects of intercourse between visiting Americans and the English people, reminds his readers that Americans never consider themselves foreigners in England and are not so considered, and that the chief reason why Americans have been so contented in England is that they think of it as their racial home. It is their homing instinct that has called them across the water.

One cannot help feeling that this representation of transatlantic cousinship, though essentially true, is somewhat selective. Mr. Mowat has quoted dozens of passages from the writings of American travelers and sojourners in England to show how well they were received, and how much they enjoyed the society of the elect—titled, literary, artistic and scholastic. The picture as he has drawn it is based on excellent authority—on the words of Gouverneur Morris, Washington Irving, George Ticknor, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Charles Eliot Norton, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Henry Adams, George Haven Putnam, Henry James, George Santayana, Walter Hines Page and that great assembly of American-born artists who made England their home at one time or another—West, Copley, Trumbull and in more recent days Abbey, Whistler and Sargent.

This is high evidence—though, in most cases, the evidence of men so gifted, cultured and socially experienced that they would have found the way made pleasant for them anywhere.

Particularly interesting and less widely known is a report, summarized by Mr. Mowat, regarding English university life as seen by a young American, Charles Astor Bristed, who in 1840, after having been graduated from Yale, entered Trinity College, Cambridge, as an undergraduate. At that time people in the United States were still reading the unflattering descriptions of themselves that appeared in the works of the English travelers, Mrs. Trollope and Marryat. Young Mr. Bristed went to the expense of enrolling himself as a Trinity Fellow-Commoner—paying high fees and enjoying high privileges with young men of position—for the sake of making an American known and, he hoped, respected. He says that he made himself acceptable by virtue of the possession of well-cut trousers and a few other social assets.

Mr. Mowat creates a gracious picture of friendliness between peoples of a common heritage, and even manages to mention the Trent Affair without spoiling the effect. Such extensive research is worthy of being accompanied by more force in the writing and more concern for so simple a matter as paragraph unity. Then the chronicle might have become as clear and glowing as it is scholarly. W. K. R.

"Azaleas Follow Cherry Blossoms"

DURING Cherry Blossom Week there was almost too much excitement in the Garden of a Thousand Flowers. It was full of sightseers, chatter, laughter, the waving of paper lanterns and gay balloons. Daylight fireworks crackled, corks popped from bottles of sticky lemonade.

This morning there is peace in the avenue that leads to the garden. The cherry flowers have fallen. Small leaves have taken their place. Keepers of Tokyo's roadside stalls are grateful for this interlude of quiet before the next popular festival. The old man grinds his ice-cream freezer slowly. He does not want many customers today: He prefers to sit in the shade and drowse. His neighbor is my friend Nobu san, the seller of salted eggs. As I pass she is arranging her wares on scarlet lacquer trays. She calls out to me:

"Good morning, Oku san! I have a gift for your honorable little daughter. Please inspect."

From a tin box Nobu san produces an enormous brown cookie. Grinning joyously she fixes this upon a gramophone which she keeps for the entertainment of her customers. She touches a lever, the cookie revolves like a record, the needle scrapes the sugary surface and an appalling din results. Nobu san's grin spreads.

"Very funny, nee Oku san? This cookie same style as gramophone record. First play music, afterward first-class food! Honorable little daughter like, nee?"

I felt quite sure that "honorable little daughter" would like this marvelous confection, and I said so. Nobu san's grin almost touched her ears. We exchanged bows and I went on my way.

A hundred yards farther on an old woman was splashing water over the dusty road and, somehow, she managed to hit my white shoes. Such eager apology followed, such jolly laughter, that the splash of muddy water soon changed from a disaster to a joke. Most of these roadside merchants are my friends and we exchange greetings every day. I have named the avenue the "Street of Pleasant Words."

"But the Garden of a Thousand Flowers," I thought, "must surely seem a little sad today. The lake will be dreaming of rosy blossoms that turned into snow when the storm ended Cherry Blossom Week. The trees will be grieving for flowers which were trampled by retreating revelers. The water will be clouded after rain."

Yet I was mistaken. In the garden there was no room for regret, because a new beauty had succeeded the vanished flowers. Morning mist still lingered among the reeds beside the lake. Everywhere was green, every imaginable shade, the voice, the color and the heart of youth. There were maples, almost golden, with sunlight in their depths; young leaves of plum and cherry trees; the emerald of a bamboo thicket and the shadow green of pines. I walked slowly,

From "The Heritage of Hiroshige." Courtesy of Paul Elder and Company.

Woods of Sui Shin

drenched in the beauty, the silence, the peace. Ducks moved softly in and out of the water. Drops fell from their feathers in sparkling showers. Sparrows—especially dear in this land of few wild birds — twittered below the trees and hopped from stone to stone.

Then, as I turned a corner, the sunlight fell upon a mass of living flame—Azalea bushes — just broken into bloom. Wherever I looked Azaleas filled the garden with color, on either bank of the narrow stream, in the thickets above the lake and—most beautiful of all—one scarlet bush blazed like a fire among dark shrubs in the center of the garden. In all shades, from deepest red to ivory white, Azaleas sang their song of color while the leaves played a rippling accompaniment:

> In the Garden of a Thousand Flowers
> Azaleas follow cherry blossoms,
> But the pine tree remains unchanged.

Dreaming, I wander on. Water calls through the silence, where a little stream splashes from stone to stone. Early iris are blooming in a damp hollow beside a deep green pool. Behind me, by the lake, frogs sing. Beyond the stream is the tea shelter, where a woman is fanning a charcoal fire.

At the Stone of the Perfect View I pause to rest and look out across Tokyo Bay. One great liner and three rusty tramps are throbbing into Yokohama Harbor. Over there lies Tsurumi and the oil tanks which, from this distance, appear like the bastions of a mighty fort.

Beyond Tsurumi the spreading suburbs crowd into Tokyo, the "Paris of the Orient." Plenty of people will tell you how rapidly western civilization is spoiling Tokyo. They will probably add that Japan is forgetting her older ways of beauty and courtesy.

"Well," I thought, "that is doubtless as they see it. And yet—"

A sound behind me caused me to turn my head. On the path stood a lad in the dark blue uniform of a student. He was bending over a bush of crimson Azaleas. Gently he touched one bloom.

"Very beautiful, nee, Oku san?" he said. "In this red flower there lies a drop of dew!" J. S. G.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.

The National Economy League

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

May I have space to correct certain statements made by Milton A. Robinson in a recent issue of your paper?

I am sure you must have been pleased to be assured that you are not a pawn of the National Economy League. If there is a paper that can justly be termed a pawn of the National Economy League, I would be most interested in learning its identity. Perhaps we could use it to good advantage.

Your correspondent falls into a very common error to the effect that the National Economy League fought the veterans. We did nothing of the kind. The majority of those who gave their time and effort to the work of the league when we were opposing unjustified benefits to veterans were veterans. The element in the veteran body that apparently feels justified in exploiting the American people for its own benefit is fortunately very small. This minority of veterans, the National Economy League did fight and will continue to fight just as it would oppose any group with similar aims, be they industrialists, bankers, farmers, or politicians.

Your correspondent further says that we campaigned against free education and public schools. Such a ridiculous statement hardly merits an answer. We have never opposed public education nor have we campaigned for reduction of salaries for teachers.

It is the purpose of the National Economy League to represent the interests of the great unorganized majority who never receive, and who never expect, special benefits from their Government. In pursuit of this purpose, it is to be expected that those who are fighting for special benefits for themselves will oppose our efforts.

KARL PAYNE, Executive Secretary,
Natl. Economy League, Mass. State Branch.

Questions of the Moment

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I have gained the impression from opinions expressed in your newspaper that you think that the Republican Party in Massachusetts intends to make the present Speaker of the House its next candidate.

Hasn't the party a bigger man—one who has the interests of the people at heart, who is willing to study the important questions with a view to getting the people's point of view? Just now we are interested in the child labor, the compulsory vaccination, the racing and, most important at the moment, the public utilities questions. His ideas on these and other subjects will have much to do with choosing the man we want for Governor. The people are watching our public officials more closely than ever before—they want the Republican Party to pick a really strong man.

Lexington, Mass. THELMA F. MATHER

the horrors of vivisection in Chicago in 1934, or he must admit that Dr. Crile—nationally known as spokesman for vivisectionists—has made an error on a vitally important point—an error so glaring as, by fair logic, to cast doubt upon all the statements in the booklet above-mentioned, and to destroy its influence upon that part of the community which bases its conclusions upon accurate statements of fact. GEORGE D. PATTERSON
President, Illinois Anti-Vivisection Society.
Chicago.

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the editorial columns a few days ago there was a discussion on vivisection. A Dr. Cutler, I believe, tries to refute a statement made in a previous article.

The doctor still does not tell us that many of our dumb friends do not suffer torture. He does not answer the statement at all, to my mind, or offer authoritative figures as one might expect. Do they, Dr. Cutler, or do they not, give anesthesia to our loyal little dumb friends when they are operated on?

I understand that many, many of them are operated on each day in medical clinics at colleges and they do not receive any anesthesia. I have heard medical students tell the manner of handling this sort of operation. A. B.
Lincoln, Neb.

Washington Wasn't There

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Permit me, please, to call your attention to an error that appeared in your publication. It occurs in the text under the picture of scenes from the career of George Washington. You state, in connection with the picture showing the signing of the Declaration of Independence: "Washington is seated at the table. Thomas Jefferson stands out prominently in the group directly facing him."

The facts are these: At the time the Continental Congress was debating upon and adopting the Declaration of Independence, Washington was in New York preparing to meet the British attack upon that city. A copy of the Declaration was sent to Washington, who, in his general orders for July 9, 1776, ordered his several brigades drawn up for a public reading of the Declaration, which was done. EDW. C. BOYKIN
South Orange, N. J.

Save the Children

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Five thousand, three hundred children were killed last year in motor accidents, mostly by being run over. Children are thoughtless, so drivers should think for themselves, and also for the children. A. L. POTTER
Independence, Kan.

Vivisection Figures

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In a recent issue of the Monitor, Dr. Elliot C. Cutler, professor of surgery of Harvard Medical School, challenges the accuracy of a statement made by one of your contributors that more than 6,000,000 animals are vivisected annually in the United States, 95 per cent of them without anesthetics.

Your correspondent (Mrs. Alice K. Millard) undoubtedly was quoting from circulars issued by this organization, and we are pleased to submit herewith, not proof, because such is unavailable, but the basis for our statement.

In England, vivisection is regulated and reports of experiments must be filed with the Home Secretary. In 1933, the latest year for which figures are available, these figures were submitted to the Home Office:

Total experiments performed	603,240
Experiments performed without anesthetic	575,055
Experiments performed with anesthetic	28,185

It will be noted that the experiments performed *with* anesthetics were slightly less than 5 per cent of the total.

Since England is a much smaller country than the United States, and since there are more than one hundred times as many hospitals, medical schools, research laboratories, etc., in this country as in England, we consider it a conservative estimate to multiply the experiments there by a mere ten to arrive at a moderate estimate of the number here. C. E. RICHARD, Managing Director,
Chicago, Ill. Natl. Anti-Vivisection Society.

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I have just noted Dr. Cutler's letter "Facts, or Just Figures?" in a recent Monitor, regarding the number of animals used for vivisection in the United States.

I inclose page four of the Chicago Herald-Examiner of Jan. 5, 1935, and copy of the booklet to which I refer hereinafter, so that you can verify the figures quoted before publishing this letter.

On page 10 of "Animal Experimentation," a booklet published by the American College of Surgeons, Chicago, Dr. George Crile of the Cleveland Clinic says that in experimental laboratories the number of other animals used in proportion to dogs is certainly not less than 1000 to 1. Page 4 of the Jan. 5 Herald-Examiner says that 6229 dogs were used for medical experimentation and vivisection in Chicago in 1934. Applying Dr. Crile's ratio we have 6,229,000 animals used for experimentation and vivisection in 1934 in Chicago alone. This shows Mrs. Millard's figures to be an under-statement, rather than an exaggeration.

Dr. Cutler must either admit that more than 6,000,000 animals were condemned to

The Wide Horizon

Clear Diplomacy; Mixed Politics

INTIMATE MESSAGE FROM WASHINGTON

By Erwin D. Canham

TRYING to get a clear view of all that has happened in Washington during the past week was exactly like seeing your first circus parade. Too much was flashing by; nothing would stand still; you could not even do justice to the clown.

But it is safe to indicate certain general lines. In America's relations to the European crisis—and Washington has not forgotten 1914-1918—New Deal diplomacy has played it safe. The Government did not send a note to Berlin along with the British and French and Italian communications, although that would have been orthodox diplomacy.

Sensing the popular demand to stay out of overseas difficulties, the Administration limited itself to a few well-calculated remarks delivered to a knot of newsmen in the friendly Tennessee drawl of Cordell Hull. These remarks sharply reprimanded treaty breaking, but did not mention German treaty breaking. On the contrary, the Secretary of State carefully included all treaty disregard, and may have referred to Manchuria or war debts as well as the Reichsführer. But his words put the United States on record without the easily misunderstood commitment of a note. They seemed to convey what most American people felt.

But this was not all. The Nye committee brought in a sensational plan for curbing war profits to three per cent, keeping war incomes to $10,000, and "paying for war as you go" with a tax scheme carefully calculated to discourage popular enthusiasm for such a venture or the war-fomenting pressure of commercial greed. The President gave the plan tacit approval, and it is now open to a good deal of revisionary drafting.

And again this was not all. President Roosevelt encouraged students of the question of revised neutral rights to press ahead for legislation which would prevent trade with belligerents from involving the nation in conflict contrary to the national interest or need. Such legislation—whether in the immediate form of embargo authority vested in the Chief Executive or in long-range revision of the neutrality statutes—strikes at the root of the problem of war presented to the United States by the European crisis.

On the reverse side, the crisis served to expedite several national defense increases, but not without promise of stiff opposition in later stages.

Yet these developments, however important, were not the things on which the capital concentrated. The central point was President Roosevelt's leadership. Of this it is difficult to write on horseback. It is merely agreed fact that the President's legislative program has been delayed almost three months, is saddled with vast compromises and concessions, and before the hot weather intervenes to adjourn Congress, will be a shadow of its ambitious January self. It is equally clear that these difficulties spring in large measure from a widespread feeling that Mr. Roosevelt's strength in the country generally has slipped. And there is a pervasive restlessness upon which the radical movement in the country—under its many names—is now feeding.

Out of this country-wide atmosphere came former President Hoover with his "call to arms," a call to arms received with very mixed feelings in Washington. It cannot be said that Republican leaders welcomed the Sacramento letter. The left-wing or "liberal" movement within the G. O. P. is strong, and its leaders regard a Hoover statement as so many more votes for Roosevelt. Such able Senators as McNary, Vandenberg and Borah refused comment in definitely hostile terms. The national chairman, Henry P. Fletcher, had for appearances' sake to welcome the Hoover statement, but in private he makes no secret of his views. The party organization, in the hands of conservative professionals like Charles D. Hilles, agrees with the Hoover sentiments but doubts their expediency.

All of which indicates—normally enough—that the Republicans do not know whether to liberalize the party or to swing it right on the theory that a national reaction is under way. Their dilemma is so sharp that it bodes no good for agreement even at next year's convention. Such a rift is one of the few rosy clouds visible from the White House.

Futhermore, granting that the present atmosphere is restless and dissatisfied, many cool analysts insist that an Administration which by hook or crook gets through as vast a measure as the five-billion work relief bill, which saves its NRA from defeat in a test vote, which evolves a compromise with organized labor of interesting potentialities, is not quite on its last legs.

Meanwhile, the House roars an inflationary bonus bill through to passage. That the American Legion lobby was defeated by the greenbackers was a striking sign of shifting times.

Consequences? Inevitable inflation? National bankruptcy? All such predictions rest on one assumption. It is that the American people will lose their heads. Runaway currency inflation, students of fiat money agree, springs from national panic. And were the United States involved in a great war, people would probably talk about runaway inflation and bankruptcy as little as they did in 1918 and 1919. Again, as ever, it seems indicated that "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

COPYRIGHT 1935 BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY — BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1935—VOL. XXVII, NO. 100 — ••ATLANTIC EDITION•• — THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON | FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

Hitler-Simon Conferences Concluded; France Moves to End Reich Rearming By Curb on Export of Raw Materials

Germany Protests on Being Buffer State to Russian 'Menace'

Austrian Plebiscite Sought by Germans

Reichsführer Said to Object to Vagueness of Nonintereference Pact

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, March 26—Sir John Simon's conferences with Reichsführer Adolf Hitler ended late this afternoon.

The British Foreign Secretary is expected to return tomorrow to London, where he will report to the British Cabinet as to what the German Chancellor and Führer indicated as the intentions regarding rearmament, a collective security pact, the Eastern Locarno and other matters agitating European politics. Capt. Anthony Eden, who attended the conferences with Sir John, expects to make similar trips to Moscow and Warsaw within the week.

Official Wind-Up

The following official communiqué was issued:

"The Anglo-German conversations conducted between Sir John Simon, Capt. Anthony Eden, Reichsführer Hitler, and Baron von Neurath, were concluded tonight.

Beethoven Manuscript Falls to Dealer for Song

YONKERS, N. Y., March 26—A manuscript by Ludwig von Beethoven...

As Transmitted by Telephoto. Wide World

Tête-à-tête in Berlin

Reichsführer Hitler and Sir John Simon in Conversation.

3 Defense Measures Show Strong Stand on Rearming

Provisional Decree Aimed at Germany

'Certain Raw Materials' to Be Withheld to Put Brake on Reich

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, March 26—Endeavoring to apply a brake to Germany's rearming, the French Government today issued a decree prohibiting the export of "certain raw materials" ...

Officers Declare War Maneuver No Affront to Japan

Nowhere Near Japanese Territory or Fleet, They Say

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 26—...

Nye Committee To Draft Plans For Neutrality

President Backs Move to Keep U. S. Out of War Entanglements

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 26—...

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Death Penalty Change Planned

First B.&M. 'Zephyr' Ticket Sold

Townsend et al Party Proposed

Today in Greater Boston

And Other Points in New England

Murder—Modification of Death Sentence Urged

Third Party—Long, Sinclair Townsend, Coughlin Union?

Streamliner—Arlington Man Buys First Fare for Run

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Whip Cracking By Politicians Balks Justice

Is Serious Thrust Against American Democracy, Dr. Glueck Says

Drags Law in Dust

Widespread betrayal of justice by political dictators, cracking their whips over the police, the courts, jurors, judges and prosecuting attorneys, is the most serious thrust against American democracy, according to Dr. Sheldon Glueck, Harvard professor of criminal law.

Europe Scores Such Methods

Rapid Fire in Chicago

Reclaimer

By a Staff Artist

Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell

Under Secretary of Agriculture to Head Land Reclamation Plan

Million Allotted By Works Relief For Soil Erosion

Tugwell Expected to Head Federal Job of Co-ordinating Land Program

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 26—...

Five States to Confer

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

President Pins Must Label On Five Measures

Heading List Are Social Security, NRA, Holding Company Bills

Offers Sacrifices

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 26—The great New Deal legislative program has suffered a revision...

Big Mouthful Even Yet

Wagner Bill Passed Over

Mexico Starts an Expedition Into the 'Lost Paradise' Area To Study Its Ancient Peoples

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—One of the most important scientific expeditions in ...

Chamula Indians

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Snubs, Snubbers and Snubable Are Defined by Mrs. Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—...

The Monitor Index

Tuesday, March 26, 1935

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The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Hitler Reveals Fear of Russia

Berlin Denounces Memel Case

Belgium Gets Strong Premier

U. S. Is Torn by Wild Weather

Mexico Defeats Its Kidnapers

Vast Alaska Is Wireless Unity

BERLIN observers believe progress is being made toward the clarifying of views if not toward the envisaging of agreements as the Hitler-Simon-Eden talks draw to a close. Without official report, it is understood that Germany fears Russia, but might agree to cut down the size of the conscript German army; that it might pledge itself not to snatch Memel; that it shies away not from security pacts but from mutual assistance clauses; that it might return to the League of Nations if France presses its arms complaint. The Britons feel that Russia cannot be left out of a general European peace system. Purpose compromises of interlocking pacts instead of a general one. Facts are meager, weariness writes on faces—But the hopes of a waiting world run high and pray not to be dashed.

¶ Berlin emphasizes its charges of general injustice by outcrying against the death penalty passed on four former Germans by Lithuania for an alleged Memel plot.

Death Penalty Change Planned

First B.&M. 'Zephyr' Ticket Sold

Townsend et al Party Proposed

(Continued from Page 1)

terious personages and leaders claiming to represent the Long, Coughlin and Sinclair forces were accurately represented by Captain Hawks. Until further information, therefore, judgment was withheld.

State Police—Reinstating of Beaupre Sought in Bill

Whether the State Police should rest on reward of meritorius service, or advancement because of "political whims," seemed to be the issue raised by State Commissioner of Public Safety, Lieut. Paul G. Kirk, at a House Committee hearing today. He was opposing a mandatory legislative demand for the reinstatement of Capt. Charles T. Beaupre, former State Police executive officer.

The hearing grew heated as details of the incident leading to Beaupre's resignation in 1933 were related by witnesses, some of whom favored his reinstatement. Mr. Beaupre resigned following exoneration by a trial board of charges involving misapplication of funds.

Tannery Wages—Request For Rise Is Opposed

"A crisis in the tanning industry," cried Lynn tannery owners today. "Grant the request of labor for a 40 per cent wage increase, and you force every last tannery out of the State!"

On the witness stand before the state board of conciliation and arbitration was a formal demand for this 40 per cent rise in wages, submitted by the National Leather Workers' Union. The workers wanted compensation for the increased cost of living.

Pleaded the tannery owners, "our costs are higher than elsewhere—because we pay the highest wages." Figures were produced. For making calf leather: Average for the country, 3.9 cents. For Massachusetts, 5.2 cents.

"There," the tanners said, "You see why we cannot possibly boost wages at this point."

In Massachusetts are 101 of the country's 372 tanneries. Of these, 32 firms are affiliated with the Massachusetts Leather Manufacturers' Association which is waging the fight against the wage rise.

In forcing this arbitration hearing, labor followed the terms of a peace pact, designed to stabilize the industry for the whole of 1935 and signed last December. Labor leaders for their part today pointed to the 80 per cent advance in food costs, to higher living costs of all kinds.

Dog Racing—To Be or Not To Be Still Is the Question

Two conflicting developments had dog racing promotors and objectors on the race today.

1. The legislative committee on state administration prepared to recommend a summary halt to all dog racing, until another referendum in 1936.

2. Revere opened its doors to a dog racing track. At once, the present holders of disputed track licenses in South Boston and Cambridge, agreed to share the Revere site.

The Legislature held the deciding vote. If it withholds all racing licenses until a referendum, the Revere track plan will be doomed. If it permits local option, then Revere wins the track which it has authorized, and both South Boston and Cambridge win their fights again; tracks inside their boundaries.

That line-up holds unless the Revere citizenry take a hand. Should they stage an uprising, similar to those in South Boston and Cambridge.

bridge, the City Council might be compelled to withdraw its permission.

Forecasts of legislative action were sparse; predictions of action by the Governor were similarly lacking. Not until the discussion is on the floor of the House will some definite forecast of the future be possible.

Political Faces—This May Be the Title of a New Book

Members of Massachusetts Great and General Court may be "immortalized" in print—"immortalized" at $7 a head. That is the price they contemplate paying for 340 neatly bound books. These volumes, designed to be treasured by the legislators' descendants, will carry a handsome full-page halftone engraving of each General Court member, posed in his best Sunday attire.

In addition there is to be a squib describing his peerless qualifications for serving Bay State voters. They will be printed by a Boston newspaper. The only rub is the expense. There are 280 General Court members. At $7 apiece it means the dear taxpayers will be "out" a couple of thousands dollars. Just to show how carefully the taxpayers' feelings if not their pocketbooks are considered—the whole proposal was debated by the House Ways and Means Committee today.

Hit-and-Runners—Courts Are Lax, Declares Goodwin

The ancient, anti-accident war cry of Frank Goodwin was again reverberating through Massachusetts' court houses, today. "Tighten up the court penalties," he cried. "Laxity in the courts is responsible for the appalling number of hit-and-run accidents."

Mr. Goodwin quoted figures. In the face of a statute requiring jail penalty for a hit-and-run driver, he said, the court record is one of ignoring the law.

"Out of 249 persons prosecuted, and out of 133 who were found guilty, only 30 persons were given jail sentences," he said.

In rebuttal, District Attorney Warren L. Bishop of Middlesex County laid the blame at the feet of the jury system.

"We have prosecuted such cases diligently," he said. "No one is let off. But if a jury lets someone go, that is something that I cannot prevent."

Dublin's Lord Mayor—His 'Neckiace,' Is Guarded

It wasn't the Lord Mayor of Dublin that two husky Boston policemen were worrying about today. No one would dream of harming a hair of the Lord Mayor's head, in Boston-town. But that regal necklace, that 300-year-old badge of civic authority that His Honor nonchalantly wore around his neck, is valued at $50,000.

So the Lord Mayor's necklace, so to speak, was carried around town in a police car from function to function. And if the Lord Mayor was attached, well, he had to come along, too.

Perfumed Police—Well, There Was a Reason for It

The perfume's name had something to do with "love"—but it nearly turned burly West Roxbury policemen into pugilists. It seems that a carton of the perfume fell off some southbound truck, and about two dozen of the six dozen bottles broke. Patrolman Theodore Lenz brought the carton to the police station, and there it fulfilled its destiny magnificently.

In a trice, the station hung heavy with the mystery of the Orient. Patrolmen walked about in a daze. Grizzled sargeants steadied themselves to resist the onslaught. The station house reeked.

At this point, in came a man to report a stolen automobile. He just started to tell Patrolman Aloysius Quinn when a strange look came over his face. Patrolman Quinn thrust his jaw forward belligerently. The man said nothing, finished giving the details, sidled out.

Next act showed a woman, come to tell that her strayed child had come home. She smiled brightly. "I think it's a swell idea to sprinkle the station with perfume, to make the air smell good." Hostile silence. That was distinctly not the thing to have said. She trailed out, with a knowing smile, while Patrolman Quinn bent over his desk and wrote furiously.

The package finally was put in the station house safe, and all the windows thrown open.

City Night Club—Proposed for Discarded Ferryboat

Mayor Mansfield, sober and early-to-bed executive, was today celebrating a narrow escape from being a night club proprietor—ex officio, of course. The City Council was not by any means waggish, when it proposed the idea. It was trying desperately to make some money out of an old ferryboat.

The Ralph W. Paluibo, veteran of countless thousands of voyages to the foreign lands of East Boston, lay rusting. What to be done? "I think," spoke up City Councilor Albert L. Fish, "we could make it into a Dine-and-Dance, and maybe make some money on it."

The Council deliberated. Boston in the night club business? Honky-tonk? And a show boat at that? Frowns and shakings of head. This was too serious a matter to be decided in a trice, however. The Council boosted the Mayor's suggested minimum price from $25,000 to $35,000, and put the idea in dry dock for a week.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Monitor Views News..	NBC vocalist......	"Merry Makers,"...	Organ recital
5:15	Agricultural reports	"Congress Speaks,":	Male quartet.......	"Skippy," sketch
5:30	"The Singing Lady,"..	talks; music.......	"Jack Armstrong,".	Local dance music
5:45	"Little Orphan Annie,"	"Nursery Rhymes,"	The Cosmopolitans	"Dick Tracy,".....
6:00	Delaporte Orchestra..	Evening Tattler;	News Service......	"Buck Rogers,"...
6:15	State House talk.....	sketches; music...	"Song Pictures,"..	"Bobby Benson,"..
6:30	News; features.......	Features; news....	"Lum and Abner,"..	Dramatic sketch
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news	Studio recital......	Melody Limited....	Music lecture.....
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy,".....	Reichman Orch....	"Myrt and Marge,"	News Service......
7:15	Morton Downey; orch.	Recorded talk......	"Just Plain Bill,".	Italian amateur
7:30	Hits and Bits Revue;	Popular vocal.....	Merry-Go-Round ".	talent program..
7:45	soloists; orchestra....	"Easy Aces," sketch	Boake Carter, news	Williams Orchestra
8:00	Crime Clues; network	Leo Reisman's Or-	"Lavender and Old	ERA music.......
8:15	dramatic sketch......	chestra; soloist...	Lace,"; musicale..	Drama talk.......
8:30	"Welcome Valley,";	Wayne King and	"Melodiana,"; vocal	ERA music.......
8:45	Edgar Guest; orch...	his orchestra......	soloists; orchestra	Talk on Mexico...
9:00	Grace Moore, soprano;	Ben Bernie's Orch.;	Bing Crosby; Mills	Murphy Orchestra
9:15	concert orchestra....	Walter Winchell ..	Bros.; orchestra ..	Organ; soloist....
9:30	Cleveland Symphony	Ed Wynn; Graham	Isham Jones's Or-	News Service ....
9:45	Orchestra, Artur	McNamee; orch....	chestra; soloist..	3rd period, Bruins-
10:00	Rodzinski, conduc-	"Merry Widow,";	Casa Loma Orch.;	Toronto game.....
10:15	tor, Severance Hall..	Gladys Swarthout;	speakers; soloist..	Jack Fisher and
10:30	Talk; dance music....	John Barclay; so-	"Ship of Joy,".....	his orchestra.....
10:45	"Hum and Strum,"....	loists orchestra...	Musical Rhymester	Voice of Crusader.
11:00	Reports; sketch.......	Forecasts; feature	News Service......	Julian Woodworth
11:15	NBC dance music.....	NBC vocalist.......	Williams Orchestra	and his orchestra
11:30	Carl Hoff and his	Stan Myers and	Feature; Jacques	Hugh Connor and
11:45	dance orchestra......	his orchestra......	Renard's Orch....	his orchestra.....

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

11:30 WBZ, United States Army Band, Capt. William Stannard, conductor.
12:03 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
12:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour; speakers; Homesteaders Orchestra.

After Luncheon

1:55 WBZ, "Boston Flower Show," Gov. Theodore Francis Greene, Rhode Island.
2:00 WBZ, Radio City Matinee; Goodman Orchestra; soloists; quartet.
2:30 WNAC, American School of the Air; geography program.
3:30 WBSO, Good Cheer Service, conducted by The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts; hymns, readings from the Bible and the writings of Mary Baker Eddy and other authorized literature.
4:15 WNAC, Curtis Institute of Music chamber music recital.
4:30 WBZ, Rochester Civic Orchestra, Guy Fraser Harrison, conductor.
5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."

Dinner and After

8:00 WEEI, Mary Pickford and stock company in "Coquette."
8:00 WBZ, Mark Hellinger; comedians; soloists; popular orchestra.
8:30 WBZ, Radio Nature League, Thornton Burgess, director.
8:30 WEEI, "Pop Concert,"; vocal soloists; concert orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, Lily Pons, soprano; mixed chorus; popular orchestra.
9:00 WBZ, "20,000 Years in Sing Sing," network dramatic sketch.
9:00 WEEI, "Town Hall Tonight,"; Fred Allen; soloists; orchestra.
9:30 WBZ, John McCormack, Irish tenor, in recital.
9:30 WNAC, George Burns and Gracie Allen, comedians; popular orchestra.

Late Evening

10:00 WEEI, "Pleasure Island,"; Guy Lombardo's Orchestra; R. Cortez.
10:00 WNAC, Jack Pearl, comedian; Patti Chapin, soloist; orchestra.
10:00 WAAB, "Heroes in Bronze,"; Cyrus Dallin, noted sculptor.
10:30 WEEI, Ray Noble and his orchestra; vocal soloists.
10:30 WAAB, "Concert Hall,"; Ernest Hutcheson, pianist; orchestra.

Briefs

The House approved the state budget of $58,963,750 yesterday. It goes to the Senate for further action.

Massachusetts and five other states are paying 90 per cent of the New Deal bills according to Leverett Saltonstall, Speaker of the House. This fact makes home rule for the states a necessity with an accompanying decentralization of power in Washington, he points out.

"Boiler rooms," the telephone sales rooms of stock swindlers, will be put out of business by the Securities Exchange Commission as soon as indictments can be secured, it was announced yesterday.

Trial of civil cases before juries of six members was voted by the State Senate yesterday, 22 to 15.

Reinstatement of former Mayor Ross of Quincy looked more likely today, as many candidates for his office dropped out of the contest.

Harvard is allotting $40,000 of its budget for the emergency employment of needy students.

Washington Street between Kneeland Street and Broadway will be transformed into a new "White Way," Wednesday evening at 6:24 o'clock by Mayor Mansfield when he throws the switch that will complete the Washington Street Improvement Association's lighting project.

Professional sports today made another advance on the Sabbath, when Governor Curley signed a bill legalizing indoor hockey games on Sunday.

Boston Events

Tonight

Theaters

"ODE TO LIBERTY," (Plymouth). With Ina Claire and Walter Slezak in French comedy adapted by Sidney Howard. 8:30.

Movies

EXETER—"David Copperfield," 2:40, 6:30, 8:35.
UNIVERSITY — "David Copperfield," 3:35, 6:35, 8:35.
METROPOLITAN—W. C. Fields and Bing Crosby in "Mississippi." Showboat story with Philadelphia objections to southern duels involving Mr. Crosby in various difficulties. 11 a. m., 1:31, 3:43, 6:01, 8:36, 10:45. Overture: "Scheherazade," Costumes of the Old South feature stage presentation.
FINE ARTS—"Little Friend," British picture with Nova Pilbeam, new child star. 1:30, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10. Tomorrow: "The Unfinished Symphony," with Viennese settings and music by Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, Vienna Choir Boys and chorus of Vienna State Opera.
ORPHEUM—Maurice Chevalier in "Folies Bergere," 9:55 a. m., 12:40, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55. Stage: "Broadway Jamboree."
STATE—"West Point of the Air," with Wallace Beery. Filmed at Randolph Field, Texas. 1, 4, 7, 10. Also "Times Square Lady."
MAJESTIC—"The Runaway Queen," based on Oscar Straus operetta. With Anna Neagle.
KEITH'S—"Roberta," the Jerome Kern musical comedy with two new songs added, and dances by Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.
MODERN — "The Ghost Walks," 9:10, 11:55 a. m., 2:45, 5:30, 8:20.
FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT — "Ruggles of Red Gap," with Charles Laughton. Fenway, 1:06, 4:03, 7:02, 10. Paramount, 9:15 a. m., 12:18, 3:23, 6:27, 9:31. Also Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson's "Baboona," Africa from the air.
BOSTON—"It Happened in New York," 10:36 a. m., 1:31, 4:43, 7:35, 10:18. Stage: Ina Rey Hutton and her Melodears.
UPTOWN—"Devil Dogs of the Air," 1:10, 4:09, 7:08, 10:07. Also "Murder on a Honeymoon."
TREMONT—"Marie Galante," and "Gridiron Flash," 9 a. m. to 11.
SOUTH STATION THEATER—Bullines Love," Popeye cartoon; Stranger than Fiction; other shorts and news reels. 9:30 a. m. to 11:30.

Music

NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY—Sixth Chamber Music Concert. Handel and Bach program. George W. Brown Hall, 8:15.
LONGY SCHOOL—Faculty concert, Norbert Lauga, violin; Yves Chardon, 'cello; Frederic Tillotson, piano. Agassiz Theater, Radcliffe College, Cambridge, 8:15.
ERA CONCERT—Civic Chorus and Symphony Orchestra. Mt. Vernon Congregational Church, Massachusetts Ave. and Beacon St. 7:15.
MALKIN CONSERVATORY — Concert by advanced students, Steinert Hall. Free. 8:15

Other Events

"BY PACIFIC MEANS"—Lecture by Prof. Manley O. Hudson in this series. Subject: "Pacific Settlement by the Permanent Court of International Justice." Goddard Hall, Tufts College, Medford, 8.
PEABODY PLAYHOUSE—Masquers Guild presents three one-act plays written by students of the Stuart and Child-Walker School, 8.
LOWELL INSTITUTE—Prof. Archibald T. Davison of Harvard lectures on "The Triumph of Secular Music," in series on "Church Music and Choir Training," 8.
SPRING FLOWER SHOW — Mechanics Building, 9 a. m. to 10:30.
HOCKEY—Playoff: Boston Bruins vs. Toronto Maple Leafs, Boston Garden, 8:30.

Tomorrow

DR. HUGH LEICHTEN-TRITT — Lectures on "The French Revolution and the Napoleonic Age in Their Meaning for Music: Cherubini, Beethoven, Schubert," Open to Public. Paine Hall, Knowles Music Bldg., Cambridge. 4:30.
FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS—"English and American Painting," lecture by Charles O. Cummings. Art Museum, 10:30 a. m.
LOWELL INSTITUTE—Prof. Sheldon Glueck of Harvard speaks on "The Scales of Justice," 8.
ART MUSEUM—Guidance by Mrs. Seyward; Enjoyment of Color, 11 a. m.
SHERWOOD EDDY — Lectures on "New Alignments in Europe," at 4:15 and on "Russia Today and Its Challenge," at 7:30. Boston University School of Education.
WOMEN'S PRESS ASSOCIATION — Alice Dixon Bond speaks on "The Man Behind the Book," Hotel Statler, 3.
ROTARY CLUB—Harry F. Twomey speaks on "Facing Facts of 1935," Hotel Statler. 12:15.

Maine G. O. P. Seeks Primary Law Defeat

PORTLAND, Maine, March 26—What effect will the recent defeat of the Maine primary law modification proposal have on Republican chances in next year's elections?

This question now interests political observers here. Party leaders are, in the main, sorry the law didn't pass. They believe that the primary system sometimes fails to put the best man up—so far as vote getting potentialities are concerned. That's why they seek to name their own candidates.

The matter won't be dropped, according to political leaders here. They expect to make it a ballot issue at the next state election.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair, continued cold, with temperatures slightly below freezing; Wednesday increasing cloudiness with rising temperature; Thursday probably showers; moderate north and northeast winds.

Massachusetts, Maine, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair tonight and Wednesday; slowly rising temperature Wednesday; Thursday probably showers.

Connecticut: Fair with frost tonight; Wednesday fair and warmer; Thursday showers.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh northerly winds and fair weather tonight and Wednesday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	27	41	New Orleans.	68	83
Bermuda	68	68	New York ..	30	50
Chicago	38	46	Norfolk, Va..	44	58
Denver	48	70	Philadelphia	38	48
Helena, Mont.	34	54	St. Louis	52	62
Jacksonville..	68	84	St. Paul	48	48
Kansas City..	56	72	San Francisco	60	60
Los Angeles..	48	64	Washington..	40	46
Miami, Fla....	66	80			

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time March 26.
B—Maximum March 25.

High Tides at Boston

Tuesday, 3:35 p. m.; height, 8.3 feet.
Wednesday, 6:53 a. m.; height, 8.5 feet.

Light all vehicles at 6:32 p. m.

"A Year Ago Today in Boston"

Clear in the morning; cloudy and sleet in the afternoon; trace of snow on the ground at 8 p. m.; maximum temperature 41 degrees above zero; minimum 32 above.

U. S. Business Failures Up

NEW YORK, March 26 (AP)—The highest weekly total of business failures in a month was recorded by Dun & Bradstreet for the week ended March 21. The aggregate of 340 compared with 323 in the previous week and 238 a year ago. Defaults for the latest week were lower in the East, West and on the Pacific coast. In the South the increase in failures was 13.

Forces of Peace Called to Unite In Single Policy

Theme Dominates Conference at Worcester on Cure of War

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WORCESTER, Mass., March 26—Pleas for unity among peace organizations combined with warnings to cease arms competition dominated the scene at New England's regional conference on the Cause and Cure of War. The meeting opened today with speakers of national interest in attendance.

Charging the United States peace movement with failing in everything but winning the support of a few "pink tea" intellectuals, Dr. Walter W. Van Kirk, secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, vigorously asserted that while these organizations called upon nations to cooperate they couldn't even cooperate among themselves. He said that the United States has more peace organizations than there are nations in the world. "And they get along just about as well," Dr. Van Kirk said.

Peace Camps Proposed

Peace camps to replace the present Reserve Officers Training Camps was the practical suggestion of Harold Chance, secretary of the New England Institute of International Relations, for spreading peace education. "Let's educate youth along lines of peace and social service," he urged, "rather than in war and destruction."

Dr. Hornell Hart, professor of social ethics in Hartford Theological Seminary, issued the warning against the race of armaments. "High peacetime war appropriations," he asserted, "will result in a greater depression than we have ever known if not checked."

He advocated keeping "hands-off" the Far East as well as Europe.

"Labor Pays for War"

John Hall of the Electrical Industry Employees' Union declared that the peace of a nation depends upon its workers. "Labor pays for wars—and labor fights them," he asserted. "Furthermore, the cost of war is taken from the pockets of the workingman, not from the pockets of the employers. Thus," he stated, "labor must be educated to protect itself from footing the bill for another war."

The International Labor Organization, with headquarters at Geneva, is just the organization through which such an educational campaign can be launched, declared William L. Taylor, secretary of the organization's committee in New York.

"It is the only international organization that could survive another war," he told his audience. "There is a bond uniting workers the world over that is stronger than any multilateral treaty or series of treaties, and it will be the realization of this unity—the realization that preparation for war does not mean high wages—that will show the workingman the futility of fighting and preparing to fight."

While Mr. Hall advocated the method of a general strike by the worker as a protest against war should this country ever again be on the verge of entering another conflict, Mr. Taylor held out for the education of labor, followed by international labor agreements to do away with economic stress as labor's best weapon to prevent war. "As economic straining and pulling is one of the greatest causes for war, economic understanding will prevent conflict," he pointed out.

During the day students from the 22 colleges all the way from Bowdoin and Bates in the North to Princeton in New Jersey, met in discussion groups for round table conferences on the technique of peace work on their campuses. Library work as well as visiting speakers, international relations discussion groups, and even "peace strikes," were stressed as the best methods of getting peace education over.

Action was then taken to act jointly with other colleges and universities in the country to go out on a "Peace Strike" for two hours April 6—18 years after the entry of the United States into the World War—to protest against any further war measures—either munitions manufacture or actual conflict.

Anarchy Charges Brought In Harlem Race Rioting

NEW YORK, March 26 (AP)—District Attorney William C. Dodge started action yesterday before the grand jury to secure indictments for criminal anarchy against some participants in the recent race riot in Harlem.

The district attorney said he had a batch of pamphlets and Communist literature to show the grand jury. Some are entitled "Why Communism?" "The Ultimate Aim," and "Schools and This Crisis." Authorities have charged Communists with seizing the rioting as an opportunity for spreading propaganda.

History Taught by Motor Plate

'1636 Rhode Island 1936,' Legend Decreed; Tax Conflict Noted by Weekly Chronicler

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 26—License plates on 150,000 motor vehicles next year will advertise Rhode Island's Tercentenary. As part of the celebration of the founding of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations by Roger Williams, the State Division of Motor Vehicles has decided to inscribe a commemorative phrase on auto plates. Instead of just "Rhode Island 1936," the plates will say, "1636 Rhode Island 1936," at the top; and at the bottom of the plates will be a line telling of the anniversary. It will be the first time that the automobile plates have carried anything but the number, name of state and year.

Not every Rhode Island registered car will have the notice of the anniversary, for the smaller size of the plates carrying numbers under 10,000 makes it impossible to get the extra wording in.

A special plate for 1936 was one of the first projects studied by the Providence Tercentenary Committee, Inc., of which Federal Judge Ira Lloyd Letts is chairman. Action was delayed on the plan when differences arose on a suitable designation. Objections were raised to the word "tercentenary," as being too difficult to read and not commonly understood. The compromise "300th year," was suggested by Wilfred J. Paquin, the new chief of the Division of Motor Vehicles.

The numbers appearing on Rhode Island license plates are said to be among the largest in any State. On the full-size plate, which have five or more figures, the numbers are 3¾ inches high, 1⅝ inches wide and have a ⅜-inch stroke. Last year's order was for 309,602 plates, and this year's order is expected to be about the same. Competitive bidding brings the cost of a pair of plates down to approximately 10 cents.

The 1936 markers will be white on a black background.

Democratic leaders are hard at work trying to devise a new district court system that will improve efficiency and meet with general approval. The original bill called for seven district judges, instead of 12, as at present, and provided that these judges were assigned by the presiding justice to sit at various times in five judicial districts. District court and probate court work were to be combined. This plan brought objections from various organizations in the State, and now it is reported abandoned.

A second plan calls for creation of eight judicial districts, with two judges for the Providence district and one for each of the others. The plan also calls for increasing the salaries of district court judges. After listening to criticism of their original plan, leaders have been convinced that too much confusion would be caused by combining district and probate courts.

The bill now being drafted calls for vacating all 12 district court benches and empowering the Governor to appoint nine judges and clerks, with the advice and consent of the Senate.

Although Federal Judge Ira Lloyd Letts of the U. S. District Court in Providence announced his resignation several weeks ago, to take effect April 1, no action has been taken by President Roosevelt to fill the post. Reports indicate that John C. Mahoney, city solicitor of Providence, is the leading contender for the position. His name has been submitted and the Department of Justice at Washington is reported to be conducting the routine investigation into his record prior to recommending him. Other candidates believed to be seeking the position are John P. Hartigan, State Attorney General, and former Assistant Attorney General George Hurley.

John S. Murdock, former justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court, assumed his new duties this week as chairman of the NRA State Adjustment Board. The chairmanship previously had been held by Arthur J. Henius, who resigned a few weeks ago so that he could devote more of his time to the State division of the Federal Housing Administration. Judge Murdock was unseated when the Legislature vacated all places on the Supreme Court at the first day's session this year.

Passage of a state income tax law and of a measure compelling all Rhode Islanders to file statements of property holdings were urged this week by Robert S. Ortoleva, president of the Real Estate Owners Association of Rhode Island. In a letter to Governor Green, he supported the income tax bill now pending in the Legislature and estimated that it would yield $6,000,000 annually.

Mr. Ortoleva's association opposes the views of the Rhode Island Real Estate Tax League, which has been waging a campaign to reduce taxes on real estate and substitute a 2 per cent retail sales tax and an additional one-cent tax on each gallon of gasoline. These proposed substitute taxes, Mr. Ortoleva says, would more than offset the benefits accruing under the reduction in the tax on real estate.

Students Sing Opera

NEW YORK, March 26 (AP)—A cast of students from the Curtis Institute of Philadelphia sang the opera "Barber of Seville," at the Juilliard Concert Hall March 24 before an invited audience.

Maine College Head Opposes Lotteries To Finance Age Pension

BRUNSWICK, Maine, March 26—"Fantastic legislation which offends the moral sense of thousands of Maine people."

With these forceful words, Dr. Kenneth C. M. Mills, president of Bowdoin College, today scored the pending bill establishing state lotteries for old age pension revenues.

The lottery measure passed the House on first and second reading last week by the narrow margin of three votes. It still faces a third House reading, the Senate and, finally, signature by the Governor before it can go into effect. This course, observers believe here, will be almost as rocky as the famous Maine shore line.

"Instead of facing frankly the necessity for new sources of revenue," Dr. Mills explained, "and instead of considering the desirability of taxing incomes, levying sales taxes and excise taxes, the House has substituted this fantastic scheme.

"It would," he continued, "take money from those least capable of standing the expense. There would be no legitimate benefit. It is indefensible."

Connecticut Milk Price Wide Open After April 1

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., March 26—A milk-price war loomed here today following announcement by the State Board of Milk Control that after April 1 it will abandon its attempts to control retail milk prices in the State. The announcement was unexpected by the milk industry.

The move came after 14 months of unchanged prices, both to farmers and consumers. After April, the board said, its energies will be concentrated on enforcing the producer price.

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QUALITY FOODS
SAVINGS
Everything sold over our counters has our guarantee of satisfaction or your money cheerfully refunded. Rigid quality tests are made by us before items are offered to you - Nobody is fussier about quality than First National Stores. You, too, will agree that quality foods can be had with real savings at your local First National Store.
FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.
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Our Eggs Are Carefully Candled - New Arrivals - Guaranteed
EGGS HENFIELD BRAND DOZ 24c
WILLIAM ELLIOT EGGS FANCY DOZ 29c
BROOKSIDE EGGS EXTRA FANCY DOZ 33c
BACON SLICED - SUGAR CURED RINDLESS LB 33c
FLOUR FINAST BREAD LGE 24½ LB BAG 81c
POTATOES MAINE STOCK 2 15 LB PECKS 25c
Chipso Flakes or Granules 2 LGE PKGS 35c
Standard Peas Tender Sweet 2 No 2 TINS 23c
Richmond Peaches 2 No 2½ TINS 29c
Peanut Butter Finast U. S. No. 1 Grade Peanuts 2 LB Jar 31c 1 LB JAR 17c
Hershey's Cocoa 1 LB Tin 13c ½ LB TIN 7c
Pabst-ett Cheese 2 ½ LB PKGS 29c
Molasses New Orleans Finast - Light 2½ LB Tin 25c 2 1½ LB TINS 27c
Friend's Beans Oven Baked 2 28 oz TINS 29c

Lenten Foods
TUNA FISH LIGHT MEAT 2 No ½ Tins 23c
SHRIMP FANCY TALL 5¾ oz Tin 10c

Whole Milk Bread
A richer, smoother bread because we use whole milk and rich creamery butter. Try a loaf today.
Full 1¼ LB Loaf 9c
Slightly Sweet - Delicious Toasted Specially Priced This Week
Sweet Rye Bread 16 oz Loaf 8c
Fruit Hermits 2 Lbs 25c

Bellview Ammonia Cloudy Style 2 Qt Bots 29c
Bellview Bleach Deodorizes Disinfects 2 30 oz Bots 29c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
ORANGES California Navels Extra Large Doz 39c
SUNKIST LEMONS Doz 19c
ICEBERG LETTUCE Solid Heads 2 Heads 15c
TOMATOES Red Ripe 2 Lbs 29c
APPLES Winesap - for Cooking 5 Lbs 23c

EVERYDAY VALUES
Alice Vegetable Soup 2 Big 26 oz Tins 19c
Alice Spaghetti Prepared 2 26 oz Tins 19c
Royal Baking Powder 6 oz Tin 19c 12 oz Tin 35c
Jell-O Assorted Pure Fruit Flavors 3 Pkgs 17c
Chicken Elmwood Farm 6 oz Tin 35c
Tomato Soup Class A Brand 22½ oz Tin 10c
Argo Corn Starch 1 Lb Pkg 9c
Peaches Del Monte Lge Tin 18c
Macaroni or Finast Spaghetti 3 8 oz Pkgs 19c
Apricots Evaporated Lb Bulk 23c
Finast Head Rice Lb Pkg 9c
Hecker's Farina 2 Pkgs 29c
Dromedary Dates Pkg 14c
H-O Oats 2 20 oz Pkgs 23c
Peanut Choose Candy Lb Bulk 15c

Uneeda Baker's Specials
VANILLA CRINKLES Lb Bulk 15c
SKYFLAKE WAFERS Lb Pkg 19c
CREAM CRACKERS Butter Dainties Pkg 9c
PREMIUM FLAKES Pkg 9c
Prices Effective in Boston and Vicinity

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U. S. INSPECTED & PASSED
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Quality Dog Food
Only sweet, fresh, wholesome REAL beef and mutton in this highest quality U. S. inspected Pet Food. They deserve the best.
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• KETCHUP •

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MECHANICS BLDG.
NOW OPEN
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MASSACHUSETTS HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

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Tremont and West Streets
BOSTON
Announce
A Fashion Display
with mannequins wearing newest dresses, coats, suits, hats, accessories for all occasions.
Wednesday and Thursday,
March 27 and 28
At 11 in the morning and 3 o'clock in the afternoon.
Auditorium, Eleventh floor.

Security Laws Passed in State Of Washington

Program Adopted Plans to Raise $32,000,000 Biennially in Taxes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 26—Washington State has enacted a giant program of social security, financed by millions of dollars in new taxes.

As finally approved by the Legislature in its six-day overtime session, Gov. Clarence D. Martin's revamped tax bill is expected to raise $32,000,000 a biennium for old-age pensions, schools, unemployment relief and state government.

A new department of public welfare was created to take over the duties of the State Emergency Relief Administration on May 1. Another measure, hinging on passage of similar legislation in Congress, set up an unemployment insurance commission and a complex system of paycheck deductions to finance the insurance plan.

Income Tax

A net income tax aimed to raise $1,250,000 a year was passed. It provided 3 per cent tax on net incomes up to $4000 and 4 per cent above that. Exemptions of $1000 for single and $2500 for married persons were allowed.

Here are the tax provisions of the new revenue bill as passed by the Legislature:

1. One fourth of 1 per cent on the gross business of manufacturing, wholesaling and retailing.

2. One half of 1 per cent on all other business.

3. Two per cent retail sales tax, the tax to be passed on to the buying public.

Two per cent excise tax for the privilege of using any article of tangible personal property costing more than $20.

Utilities Taxed

5. Three per cent on the gross business of public utilities.

6. Two per cent on gas distribution.

7. One half of 1 per cent on urban or interurban transportation business.

8. One half of 1 per cent on vessels under 65 feet in length operating upon waters of the State.

9. One and one half per cent on highway transportation and all public service businesses.

10. One cent for each 20 cents or fraction thereof of the amount paid for admissions to any place.

Tax on Liquor

11. Ten per cent tax on liquor, to be passed on to the public.

12. Fifty cents on each legal conveyance.

13. Ten cents on each $100 of stock issues and transfers.

14. One half of 1 per cent on the gross income of radio broadcasting stations.

15. One fourth cent on each gallon of fuel oil.

16. One cent on each package of cigarettes when the cigarettes are sold for one cent each or less, and 10 per cent tax on cigarettes costing more than one cent each.

17. Ten per cent on cosmetics and toilet preparations.

18. Graduated chain store license tax ranging from $50 for two stores to $250 for each store in a chain of more than 50.

19. Four per cent on the net incomes of incorporations.

20. Higher scale of taxes on inheritances and gifts.

Campbell Visits Edsel Ford

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 26 (AP)—Sir Malcolm Campbell had dinner March 24 with Edsel Ford aboard Mr. Ford's yacht and the world speed champion had a "very delightful time," but he declined to say what, if anything was said between them about racing. Mr. Ford has indicated his interest in the possibility of building a car to bring the land speed record back to this country from England.

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Million Allotted By Works Relief For Soil Erosion

(Continued from Page 1)

pastures is blown over from other states.

The "listing" and plowing methods have been tried with success at a demonstration center maintained by the soil erosion service in the Texas Panhandle. Plowing up of the under soil in clods without harrowing retards further erosion and makes an absorbing surface for any rain that falls.

Low Cost Per Acre

Tractors for the job will be furnished by the states and by the farmers. Federal funds will be used to supply workers and fuel. The cost to the Government, it is estimated, will be not more than 30 cents an acre.

It was indicated today that Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, Undersecretary of Agriculture, will be given the job of co-ordinating the vast land improvement program to be undertaken under the new work relief appropriation. The soil erosion service was signed over to the Department of Agriculture last Saturday by Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior. H. H. Bennett will remain as director of the soil erosion work, but will be responsible to Dr. Tugwell, it is understood.

Other Tasks at Hand

Other phases of land-planning operations which may fall to Dr. Tugwell's jurisdiction are the $500,000,000 rural rehabilitation program, the $100,000,000 rural electrification work and the $350,000,000 reforestation, flood control and erosion plan.

As head of the land planning work, it is likely that Dr. Tugwell will be one of the members of the board which the President intends to appoint to administer the new relief program. The fact that President Roosevelt took Harry L. Hopkins, FERA administrator, along with him to Florida gives rise to the assumption that Mr. Hopkins will have an important part in directing some phase of the program. Gen. Robert E. Wood, president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., has already been selected as a business adviser to the administrative committee.

Candles and Oil on Many Farms

In connection with the $100,000,000 in the work relief bill earmarked for rural electrification, the Federal Power Commission announced today that more than 5,000,000 farm homes are without electric facilities.

The survey, compiled under the direction of Basil Manly, vice chairman of the commission, showed that out of 6,288,648 farms, 743,954 are served by central electric stations, leaving 5,544,694 which do not enjoy such service. Some 250,000 farms, it is estimated, have their own individual generating plants, leaving more than 5,000,000 open to the benefits of a federal expansion program.

The magnitude of the task facing any administrative agency which the President sets up to distribute the $4,880,000,000 work appropriation is indicated by the replies to a PWA questionnaire recently sent out asking local offices to state possible projects that might be undertaken. To date 130,000 projects have been suggested, to cost around $20,000,000,000.

Wisconsin Adopts Measure To Halt Erosion of Soils

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MADISON, Wis.—Reminded of the fate of ancient Lebanon, vast areas of which became desert waste after its hillsides were denuded of their cedar forests, the Wisconsin Legislature has adopted a measure regarded as an important step in the control of erosion.

Concurrence in the Assembly by a vote of 62 to 7 followed passage of a bill in the upper house exempting wooded slopes on farms from taxation.

Senator John E. Cashman, Progressive, of Denmark, Wis., sponsored the measure at the suggestion of Charles D. Rosa, chairman of the Wisconsin Tax Commission, and R. H. Davis, director of an extensive erosion control project under federal aid at Coon Valley, in the western Wisconsin coulee country bordering the Mississippi River.

For several years Senator Cashman has championed a bill, unsuccessful until now, to exempt fenced wood lots from property taxes. The bill now enacted limits exempted woodlots to one fifth the total area of a farm and incorporates the wooded slopes provision.

Slopes are defined as inclines of 30 per cent or greater and to obtain the exemption, owners must fence the hillsides and refrain from pasturing, mowing or cultivating them. They are also required to take precautions to prevent the slopes from being burned over and to revegetate them with grass, shrubs or timber "such as will prevent erosion."

The measure does not apply to large timberland holdings which are enabled to obtain tax exemption, however, under a previously enacted forest crop law.

Roosevelt and Borah Talk 'Satisfactorily'

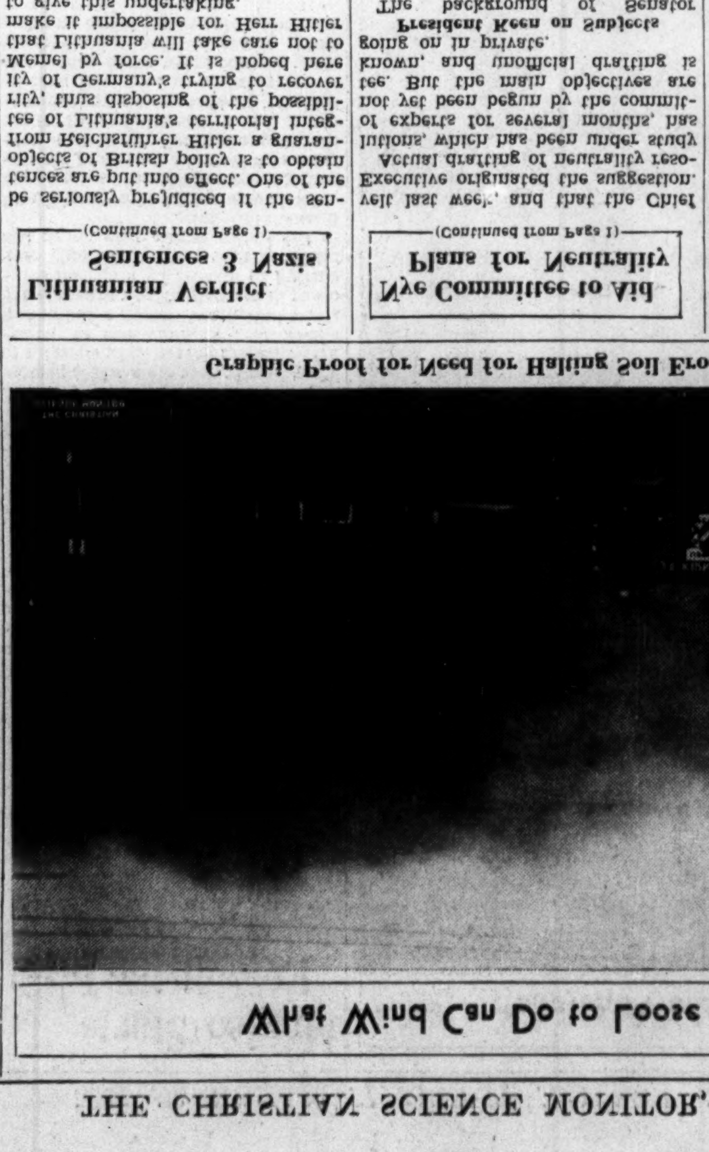
Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 26—Two leading Americans met for the first time tête-à-tête March 22. They were Franklin D. Roosevelt and William E. Borah. The Idaho Senator was having his first tray-luncheon at the White House executive offices.

President Roosevelt was having perhaps his most illuminating contact with an outstanding and generally oppositionist figure. They had met before, of course, but never alone and under such circumstances.

Senator Borah was a particularly appropriate confidant at this moment, in the dual role of chief opponent to NRA and chief senatorial student of foreign relations. Both subjects were discussed as general problems, but not in specific detail. It was, said the President afterward, a very satisfactory talk because Senator Borah has a very active kind of mind.

What Wind Can Do to Loose Topsoil



Graphic Proof for Need for Halting Soil Erosion in West

Lithuanian Verdict Sentences 3 Nazis

(Continued from Page 1)

be seriously prejudiced if the sentences are put into effect. One of the objects of British policy is to obtain from Reichsführer Hitler a guarantee of Lithuania's territorial integrity, thus disposing of the possibility of Germany's trying to recover Memel by force. It is hoped here that Lithuania will take care not to make it impossible for Herr Hitler to give this undertaking.

KAUNAS, Lithuania, March 26 (AP)—The hand of a Lithuanian military court descended heavily today upon the German population of Memel in an effort to stamp out anti-Lithuanian tendencies, as four alleged National Socialist leaders were sentenced to face a firing squad in three days.

Antanas Smetona, President of Lithuania, has the power to commute the death sentences and it was believed he might show clemency. The four facing death are Emil Boll, Walter Preiss, Heinrich Wannagat, and Emil Lepa.

They were four out of a group of 122 alleged Nazis placed on trial on charges of conspiring to seize Memel for Germany, the four in question facing the additional charge of murdering a comrade in the course of the plot.

Of the complete group, only 35 were acquitted and released. All the others were given prison sentences.

Two of the accused were sentenced to life imprisonment and the sentences on the others ranged from one to twelve years and in many cases included the confiscation of property.

Berlin Press Deplores 'Scandalous Verdict,' Dictated by Politics

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, March 26—"A scandalous verdict," "an outrage against European civilization," "an act of violence instead of judgment,"—such are the headlines used to express the German protest against four capital sentences and two sentences to life penal servitude for high treason and murder, passed by the Kaunas military court on Memel Germans who are now Lithuanian citizens.

The Germans on trial, writes the Berliner Börsen Zeitung, had not merely unmerciful judges but politicians who believed that the harder the judgment the more would the outside world appreciate the gravity of threats against the Lithuanian state.

How can a pact for European peace be made if such injustice is allowed, the paper continues. It is time the signatories to the Memel Convention intervened to end the scandal not only for Lithuania but for Europe.

Christian Science Services on Radio

(All times given are local)

For Sunday, March 31

Eastern States

Florida

Jacksonville—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAX, 900kc.

New York

Brooklyn—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc.

Central States

Illinois

Chicago—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WCFL, 970kc; W9XAA, 49.34m.

Missouri

St. Louis—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., KMOX, 1090kc.

Springfield—Christian Science Society, 11 a. m., KWTO, 560kc.

Texas

Beaumont—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFDM, 560kc.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc.

Oregon

Portland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KEX, 1180kc.

Washington

Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KJR, 970kc.

Canada

Ontario

Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc.

G. O. P. Sweeps Danbury For All City Offices

DANBURY, Conn., March 26 (AP)—For the first time since 1927, Danbury went Republican yesterday and the G. O. P. made a clean sweep of all offices from Mayor-Elect Adam A. Roth down.

Mr. Roth, who based his campaign on economy, was given a plurality of 418 votes over Mayor G. Walter Morgan, Democrat, who was seeking re-election. More than 80 per cent of the 10,586 citizens eligible to vote cast their ballots.

Nye Committee to Aid Plans for Neutrality

(Continued from Page 1)

velt last week, and that the Chief Executive originated the suggestion.

Actual drafting of neutrality resolutions, which has been under study of experts for several months, has not yet been begun by the committee. But the main objectives are known, and unofficial drafting is going on in private.

President Keen on Subjects

The background of Senator Clark's announcement, which was fully explained in the Monitor of March 23, turns upon President Roosevelt's intense interest in the subject. Coupled with that is a nationwide feeling—which became more apparent than ever in the European crisis of last week—that the United States must remain out of any prospective conflict in Europe.

Studies already made have led in the direction of two resolutions, one giving the President authority to impose an embargo on loans and munitions shipments to belligerents, and the other seeking to block shipments of other wartime essentials, both to belligerents and to neighboring neutrals, by declaring that the United States cannot extend its protection to shipments of goods which are placed on the contraband list by the belligerents.

Might Bar Passports

A third factor studied by Nye committee members would empower the President to refuse American citizens passports for travel to war zones except on urgent business and at their own risk. This provision would attempt to remove the submarine-warfare issues which were most operative—as in the Lusitania crisis—in involving the nation in the last war.

The emergence of the neutrality question into the open in Washington, the peace movement seeks to progress along two main avenues. That most fully explored is the move to take the profits out of war and control the traffic in arms. The Nye committee, after months of intermittent investigation, comes nearest to agreement in the 12-point plan presented to them last week by John T. Flynn, and taken to the White House.

Flynn Plan Stands Alone

This plan would limit drastically all wartime incomes to $10,000 and would reduce corporation profits to a 3 per cent level. The program is now under study. It is in part an alternative to the nationalization of munitions plants, which does not gain full approval of the Nye committee. The plan is also a substitute for the McSwaine bill, now before a House committee, which seeks to "freeze profits," but in the opinion of some critics would guarantee them, as well as giving the President vast authority to mobilize industry in crisis which might be misused.

Simultaneously, the State Department has been pushing a new arms treaty at Geneva, and getting some international support for it. This proposal would set up a world supervision over arms manufacture and traffic, would establish an import and export license system, and throw the light of publicity upon the entire traffic.

Neutral Rights Pigeon-Holed

But while all these attempts to control the trade in munitions were making more or less progress, the neutrality movement was gathering subterranean strength. President Roosevelt last week told the Nye committee that while he supported in general measures to take the profit from war, he was more anxious to prevent American participation in such a war. Hence, he said, he was deeply interested in the problem of clarifying the position of the United States as a neutral, which probably involves the scrapping—temporarily at least—of many so-called neutral "rights."

Thus the American peace program involves: (1) keeping the United States out of war, and (2) controlling munitions. But there seems today to be no outstanding force following the line laid down as fundamental by the chief American authority on neutrality, who wrote as the opening words of his latest article on the subject (Yale Review, current issue): "Many Americans, of whom I am one, believe that the most likely way to keep the United States out of war is for this country to co-operate actively with other nations in attempts to prevent the occurrence of war."

A meeting of commercial tone in the Blue Room . . . A debutante event in the Rose Garden . . . Events of significant frequency in the life of this world famous hotel, where a traditional hospitality blends so gracefully with modern comforts and conveniences.
Rates Begin at $3.50
BELLEVUE-STRATFORD
In Philadelphia
Claude H. Bennett, Gen. Mgr.

Cellar Used for Play In Modern House Plan

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 26—The home of the future will have a flat roof; the kitchen will be in front, adjoining the garage; the living room in back, and the cellar will be used for any number of things besides the furnace and coal.

This, at least, is the marked trend in 2000 sets of plans that have been submitted by architects from every state for the $21,000 home competition being sponsored by the General Electric Company. Radical departures, as more than 75 per cent of the plans are, from old-time conceptions, they hold to the tradition of walls of concrete, stucco or brick, and never were the possibilities of yards more fully developed, each plan lavishing detail upon that rear outlook, with shrub and flower arrangements.

The cellar now is designed as the playroom for the children as often as for furnace room, as a result of modern automatic equipment.

There will be 54 prize awards, on the basis of recommendations by a jury of seven architects, an expert in child training, an expert in domestic science, a general contractor, and one realtor.

$25 for Burned Curls

KANSAS CITY, Kan., March 26 (AP)—Miss Ethel Thomas, suing a beauty shop, valued at $1000 apiece three curls burned in a waving operation and sought $3000. A district court jury awarded her $25 yesterday.

Personnel Valued Above Assets By Mellon Witness

Ability to Do Things Is Worth More Than Inventory, Steel Man Says

PITTSBURGH, March 26 (AP)—A former competitor of the McClintic-Marshall Corporation was called today by counsel for Andrew W. Mellon to support their contention before the Tax Appeals Board that organization personnel means much more than tangible assets to a steel fabricating concern.

The Government, trying to collect $3,089,000 in back income taxes from Mr. Mellon, claims the tangible assets of McClintic-Marshall as of March 1, 1913, were little more than $2,000,000 and its actual value not more than $5,000,000.

Mr. Mellon owned a 30 per cent interest in the concern. He contends the company had tangible assets of approximately $3,000,000 and was worth as a "going concern" about $15,000,000. Its assets, in 1931, shortly before it was split up and merged with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, amounted to $65,000,000. The Government charges that Mr. Mellon owes over $1,000,000 in taxes on the Bethlehem transaction.

Frank B. Thompson, vice-president and auditor of the American Bridge Company, a U. S. Steel Corporation subsidiary, told the three board members hearing the case:

"Inventory means nothing, because no two buildings in this city or hardly anywhere else are the same. Ours is a specialized, general contracting industry. You have to have the organization that has the ability to do things in new and novel ways on every job. Every competitor may be able to copy thereafter and you must find new methods."

Frank J. Hogan, Mellon attorney, had Mr. Thompson introduce a list of the stock which the U. S. Steel Corporation acquired from various concerns in the formation of American Bridge.

The attorney told the board that the evidence was intended to lay the foundation for a comparison on values between that company and McClintic-Marshall.

Flying Boat's Flight To Coast Delayed

MIAMI, Fla., March 26 (AP)—Flight of the giant Pan American Clipper plane from here to San Diego to inaugurate a commercial air route from California to the Orient definitely was postponed for today when the 19-ton flying boat returned to its base for propeller adjustment after proceeding for a short distance on its trip.

Indications were the 3000-mile flight would be started again tomorrow.

After flying for a short distance south over the Florida Keys, the plane radioed its base it was returning because Capt. Edwin Musick, in charge of the flight, was not satisfied with the adjustment of one of the propellors.

Supreme Court Test of NRA Is Dropped by Administration

Belcher Case Withdrawn as President Calls for Rigid Enforcement of Codes Up to Time of Expiration of Recovery Law

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 26—A definite Administration decision to avoid any Supreme Court test of the constitutionality of the present NIRA was indicated today by formal announcement at the Department of Justice that the Belcher case, scheduled for hearing on April 8, had been withdrawn.

The case had been considered the strongest the Government had on the constitutionality of NRA. The only plausible explanation given for abandoning it is that since NRA expires in its present form on June 16 of this year a decision one way or the other would have no effect whatsoever on new legislation which is being prepared and will probably be law by that time.

Sweeping Indictment

The startling and unexpected development coincided with a sweeping indictment before the Senate Finance Committee of the NRA for alleged discrimination and for impeding recovery by Francis M. Curlee, St. Louis clothing manufacturer, who has apparently been selected by the opposition as its sample witness.

On the witness stand for the fourth consecutive day, Mr. Curlee recited a long series of instances in the men's clothing industry of exemptions from code provisions granted to subscribing members of the industry, but denied to members of his own minority group which had refused to subscribe to the accepted code or join the majority organization.

He declared that the New York branch of the industry had gained control of the code and had organized the industry under NRA in such fashion that it was bound to die out in the South and West. He personally opposed any form of federal intervention in private enterprise and said that the majority of the members of his association were of the same opinion. But it was particularly discrimination to which he objected, insisting that if the NRA is extended, its codes provisions should be made rigidly enforceable upon an entire industry with no discretion for any exemptions.

Blue Eagle Attacked

Next he attacked the Blue Eagle as a "boycott" weapon, insisting that "it is still in full flower and is the most effective boycott weapon ever devised."

Despite these allegations Mr. Curlee, however, conceded again under questioning that his own plant had shown increasing production and profits under NRA.

The Administration decision to abandon the Belcher case coincided with the induction into office of Stanley Reed as new solicitor general of the Department of Justice. It is understood to represent the views of Mr. Richberg and Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard University, on whose legal judgment the Administration has rested heavily since the beginning of the Roosevelt term.

It came as a terrible disappointment both NRA's legal division and to minor officials in the Department of Justice who have been preparing the case for months and looked forward to its opening in the Supreme Court on April 8 with the conviction that they had ready the best possible case which could be made for NRA's constitutionality.

The case involves only the constitutional validity of the act. The defendant, William E. Belcher, an Alabama lumber mill operator, conceded that he had been paying wages well under the lumber code level and working his employees longer than the specified hours. He concedes that if the code is valid, he is guilty of violating the law, but rests his case entirely on constitutionality of the basic NRA Act.

Aged Slayer Sent to Chair

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., March 26 (AP)—Albert Fish, aged and eccentric murderer of little Grace Budd, yesterday was sentenced to the electric chair the week of April 29.

Whet your appetite by the sea
AT
CHALFONTE
HADDON
HALL
Our chef will do the rest. These pleasant beachfront hotels have long been famous for their food. Also for their sources of amusement and repose. Christian Science church in our block.
Rates as low as $7 up at Chalfonte and $8 up at Haddon Hall, single, American Plan . . . European Plan also. Special weekly rates.
Leeds and Lippincott Company
ATLANTIC CITY

ISOLATED

This little group, apparently so comfortable, so safe, so self-contained, is nevertheless ISOLATED and unprotected.
To be sure, there is a lock on the door, an insurance policy in the desk, and money in the savings bank—but there is no telephone in the house.
Suppose an emergency comes?
Must someone dash out to hunt the nearest fire alarm? Or to call the police? Or to call for help of any kind? Will precious minutes be wasted while somebody runs to the corner for a telephone, or tries to rouse a neighbor who has one?
See to it that a group like this one has the protection that only a telephone can give. Don't leave them isolated—cut off from everything—but give them an instantaneous link with those agencies whose help, if ever needed, is beyond price.
If you are at present without telephone protection, find out from your local telephone business office how little it will cost you to obtain it.
NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

'Paris Afloat,' Normandie Called, With Streets, Open-Air Cafés, Luxurious Suites and Stores

Immensity and Originality of France's New Ocean Liner to Be Ready for Passengers Early in June; To Cross Atlantic Once Every Week

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

ST. NAZAIRE, France—Paris itself afloat—these three short words sum up the immensity and originality of the world's largest transatlantic liner Normandie, now rapidly nearing completion here.

The finishing touches and the final coats of paint are being put on the giant vessel in preparation for its trial trip the end of April and its maiden voyage May 29. Early in June therefore, passengers will walk across the gangplank at New York right into a 75,000-ton cross-section of the French capital, with its luxurious hotels and apartments, its shops and promenades, its parks and gardens, its sidewalk café terraces, its theaters, its cathedrals, and its inimitable atmosphere of Parisian "chic."

More monumental and imposing even than the reception halls of a palatial Paris hotel are the Normandie's hall and grand salon. Decorated in the modern manner, with abundant use of marble, mirror, lacquer and enamel, they give an almost overwhelming impression of vastness and splendor.

Luxurious Suites

The cabins of the ship—at least for the first-class passengers—may be said to have been dispensed with and replaced by apartments and rooms from the most modern Paris homes and hotels. There are numerous suites constituting veritable "flats" or apartments, with one or two double bedrooms, dining room, salon and bathroom. Designed and executed by different leading Parisian decorators, all the cabins, both first class and tourist, are believed to set a new standard in beauty, roominess and comfort. There are accommodations for 730 first-class passengers, 680 tourist and 560 third-class passengers, which, with the crew of 1320, brings the total number of persons on board to nearly 3500.

A bit of the Tuileries Gardens, with their formal beauty of flower-bed and fountain, and a corner of the exotic Jardin des Plantes in Paris, have been transplanted to form the Normandie's winter garden. Gracefully oval in shape, this innovation contains parterres, pergolas, fountains and flowers, plants and grass plots, vines, aviaries and vistas cunningly amplified by mirrors and glass-paneled walls.

At the stern of the main deck is a grill room and restaurant opening out onto a terrace which reproduces a sidewalk café of the Champs Elysées. Seated at the tables in chairs whose high wind-screen backs are made of glass, passengers have an unobstructed view of the sea on three sides.

A lengthy stroll forward brings one to the "Boulevards," the Normandie's shopping center. Here are to be found not only numerous shops of all kinds, but one of Paris's biggest department stores. A bookshop recalls the famous old stalls along the Seine.

A Gothic Cathedral in miniature—inspired perhaps by the little thirteenth century "Sainte Chapelle" in Paris—is available for both Protestant and Roman Catholic religious services. A system of curtains quickly effects the necessary transformation.

A symbolic statue of the province of Normandy dominates the gigantic dining hall, but Parisian chefs and cuisine reign supreme in the kitchens, and numerous private dining rooms are planned to recapture the atmosphere of the little Paris restaurants.

Entertainment for All

There is a spacious theater, with stage and cinema equipment comparable to any in the French capital. The principal swimming pool is 25 meters long and 6 meters wide, while a smaller outdoor pool for tourists has a sand beach overlooking the ocean and reminiscent of Paris-Plage!

Finally, for the children of all ages, the mirth-producing Punch-and-Judy shows—"Guignols"—which form an integral part of youthful Paris in the Luxembourg Gardens and the Champs Elysées, have been reproduced aboard the Normandie. Both the first-class and tourist passengers will have play rooms equipped with Guignol theaters.

Containing all these essential elements of France's capital, the Normandie is necessarily large. Its length over all is 1029 feet (313 meters) and its width 121 feet (36.90 meters). It is thus considerably longer than the Eiffel Tower and wider than the Avenue de l'Opéra. Its total weight of 75,000 tons is seven and a half times that of the steel Eiffel Tower.

30-Knot Average

Engines totaling 160,000 horsepower will give it an average speed of about 30 knots. The transatlantic trip will be made in less than five days, so that the Normandie will leave either Cherbourg or New York every week.

Particular attention has been paid to safety, and experts have pronounced the Normandie as fireproof as any ship of its type can be. Professional firemen will be perpetually on duty aboard the liner, aided by every automatic device known for preventing, detecting and extinguishing fire on shipboard.

All possible technical precautions have likewise been taken to add to the security and efficiency of the vessel. For instance, a gyroscopic compass will be connected with the rudder by a gyro-pilot, a device which automatically holds the ship on a fixed course without the intervention of the helmsman. Radio equipment will be complete, keeping the ship in continuous telephonic communication with both Europe and America.

Hawks Calls at Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., March 26 (AP)—Capt. Frank M. Hawks, North American speed flier, arrived here yesterday after a flight across the Andes from Santiago, Chile.

German-Polish Pact Proves Aid To Understanding

Arbitration Between Baltic States Makes Better Good Relations

Special from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN — The German-Polish understanding in foreign policy, established by the nonaggression pact of Jan. 26, 1934, has been extended to cultural matters also during the past few weeks.

A German-Polish Institute was recently opened in Berlin, and Polish films are now occasionally seen in German cinemas; Jan Kiepura, the famous tenor, is one of the most popular singers in the State Opera here; Pola Negri is starring in a new German film. The 125th anniversary celebrations of Chopin's birthday at Dresden were also made the occasion for expressions of extreme friendliness between both the states and it is also clear from the tourist agencies and the German press that the beauties of the Polish landscape and of its spas are being brought home to the people of Germany in a manner hitherto quite unknown.

Any attempts at co-operation in the cultural field which help to an understanding of the one people by the other can only be welcomed as steps towards a better future for Central and Baltic Europe. It is, however, clear that the benefits which certain Germans expected would accrue from the understanding with Poland are still far from realized, especially as regards economic relations and the treatment of German minorities in Poland.

Co-operative Pact

The German-Polish Pact has helped both signatories to co-operate more closely in what they consider their common interest in foreign policy, to the exclusion of all other issues, for a period of ten years.

This Pact was followed last fall by certain agreements intended to increase German-Polish trade. During the few months it has been operating no marked improvement has been noticeable.

But it is in the question of the treatment of the German minority in Poland that many Germans would like to see some improvement. The recent official announcement of land expropriations by the Polish Government indicate that the German minority in West Poland will come off very badly both in this year's action and most probably in that for 1936.

The "Deutsche Rundschau"—a newspaper of the minority published in Bromberg—in reporting the areas to be compulsorily expropriated from the estates of Germans in that district complains that "this hard blow, which particularly hits the German minority in West Poland" will restrict its possibilities of existence still more and more, from month to month.

Pless' Estate Seizure

The seizure of the property of the Prince of Pless in Upper Silesia last year (to meet taxation claims) meant the disappearance of the last economic support of the German minority in Poland. With its six coal mines, its 20 factories and more than 40,000 hectares of agricultural and forest land it constituted the largest family estate in all Poland. Since July, 1930, this case has occupied the attention of a number of international courts of arbitration, including the Upper Silesian Tribunal, the League of Nations and the Permanent Court of International Justice at the Hague. When the League in January last gave a provisional judgment in favor of Poland, the German press condemned the failure of the Geneva institution to act fairly to the German minority across the border. But a few months earlier, a section of that minority's press in Upper Silesia, showed their disappointment with the Berlin Government because "within the framework of its agreement with Poland nothing was included about the security of the property of the Germans in that country."

German activity in the Baltic States has also recently come in for hostile criticism in the Polish Government organ, "Kurjer Poranny" which wrote that "Poland, bound closely to the newly formed Baltic block on the one hand, and on the other, to Germany, in its desire to defend peace, must demand from Germany the complete abatement of its offensive in the Baltic, in general, and in Memel, in particular.

Understanding Incomplete

Thus, much remains to be done to establish anything like complete understanding between these neighbor states. Their present agreement rests upon their unity in a few foreign political issues, to the tacit exclusion of all other unsettled problems. Hence, the dissatisfaction of the independent Polish press that Reichsführer Hitler in his interview on the first anniversary of the nonaggression pact between the two states, mentioned that all territorial issues between Germany and France were settled, but was conspicuously silent about the German-Polish frontiers.

But even the present relations between these states are much better than the hostility formerly existing. And it is to be hoped that "not only a momentary effect of an emotional character, but a reciprocal action in the spirit of mutual respect and peaceful international solidarity," which Col. Joseph Beck, the Polish Foreign Secretary, recently declared was the aim of the Polish policy toward Germany, will make "an effective contribution toward international reconstruction."

The fact that for 10 years all disputes between these neighbor states are to be settled by arbitration gives a very important breathing space during which Baltic politics may become more stabilized, and a better understanding on the German-Polish frontier issues may be developed.

A decade hence political and economic "spheres of influence" may play a more important role even than state frontiers!

Back From the Antarctic

Wide World

Members of Second Byrd Expedition

First Row, Left to Right—Carl Peterson, Radio Operator and Cameraman; John Hermann, Newsreel Cameraman. Second Row—Charles F. Anderson, Postmaster, and David Paige, Artist. Third Row—Kennett Rawson, Navigator; Charles Murphy, Radio Operator; William McCormick, Aviator.

Byrd Aides Amazed By Swift Changes In 'Home' Affairs

LOS ANGELES, March 26 (AP)—Home only two days from the antarctic wastes, Charlie Murphy has heard again the call of Little America.

The man who was on the south pole end of radio broadcasts to and from Admiral Richard E. Byrd's camp for three years, isn't certain that coming home is all he expected.

"How things have changed!" he mused as he basked in the sun on the roof of a downtown hotel. "You have added sales taxes to this and that, and more taxes to other things. The country seems to be full of commissions and agencies with alphabetical names. I see there is a definite move on to give everybody more than 60 years old $200 a month.

"I think I'll go back to Little America and stay until I'm 60. Then they can send my pension down to me and I'll come home and spend the rest of my life trout fishing in some secluded stream."

Kennett Rawson, aerial navigator and aide to Admiral Byrd, echoed Murphy's sentiments, when he reported:

"Say, you people here sympathized with us because we were enduring the rigors of the Antarctic. Perhaps the boys suffered some on the trail, but in our shack we had a Californian who kept the place heated to about 95 degrees all the time. We were too warm most of the time."

Setter Wins Dog Show

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 26 (AP)—Robin Hood of Marional, a gray and white English setter, owned by A. L. Jones, Dayton, Ohio, was chosen best dog in the show as the twenty-third annual Mississippi Valley Kennel Club dog show ended here March 24. The winner, 2 years old, received the highest honors over 703 aristocratic rivals entered in the exhibition.

California Ratifies Lobbying by Cities

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 26 (AP)—The California Legislature has put a stamp of legal approval upon the long-accepted practice of lobbying by cities and counties.

A bill permitting political subdivisions to spend money for the purpose of sending representatives to the State Capitol during sessions of the Legislature has passed both houses.

Thus has the city or county lobbyist been lifted from that class of representatives of special interests ordinarily frowned upon and subjected frequently to caustic attack, particularly those known to the legislators as "professionals."

The bill became a necessity after state courts held that cities and counties could not legally appropriate funds to place representatives in Sacramento.

Mexico Starts Expedition Into 'Lost Paradise'

(Continued from Page 1)

southern part of Guerrero, completely untouched.

Their visit to Mexico City was to ask co-operation of the authorities in bringing that region "up to date." Their entire social and economic life and their Mixtec language are the same as they were hundreds of years ago, the three "head men" said. Asking that the Government send teachers, build schools and re-organize the region's economic life, the "caciques," who carried the symbolic "staff of command" told some of the details of their community life.

Boundary of Oaxaca

They explained that their villages are located on the boundaries of Oaxaca and Guerrero States, high up in the mountains, in a region so difficult of access, which must be reached through vast stretches of virgin forest, that they have remained isolated. They hardly ever see a white person. The villagers devote their energies to agriculture, manufacture of palm-straw hats, hand-woven articles, and other handicrafts. Their products are carried to market by a special committee of four persons; the only ones in the entire region who speak the Spanish language.

Their description of the social and political organization of their villages is reminiscent of the ancient "primitive Communism." They are governed by a commission of three "chiefs," in whose power rests executive, legislative and judicial powers. They do not know what robbery is there, the chieftains said, because possession of property is not essential to social recognition. Homicide is punished "by the Eternal," they explained, the guilty one being incarcerated, and his entire family ostracized.

The "caciques" carry "staffs of command" handed down from preconquest epochs. The staffs are carved in hieroglyphics and the handle is in the form of a serpent. These staffs must never leave the communities, but special "substitute staffs" are provided in cases of specially commissioned trips to the outer world.

Community Lands

Another mission of the chieftains was to obtain confirmation of their title to the community lands, which have been in their possession through valid titles since the days of the viceroys. But far more important to them now is the need of schools, they said. Since the founding of the villages, they added, there has not been a school or teacher among them, with the result that only four persons can read and write, and these persons left the village to learn.

The "Grand Personage" (Mixtec "Tacano") said that his peoples live in peace, that there are no robbers or beggars because everybody works, that there are no drunkards, because they educate their children against excess of drinking.

Commentators in Mexico City have referred to the region as a "Lost Paradise" and have ventured conjectures as to what transformations will come with the modern civilization the Mixtecs desire.

Peace Established By Common Action Called 'Way Out'

Isolationists Blamed by Miss Wambaugh for Critical Situation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 26—"The world has drifted to the edge of ruin and the verge of war," Miss Sarah Wambaugh, technical adviser and member of the Saar Plebiscite Commission, told guests at the League of Nations Association annual meeting here today.

Miss Wambaugh, only recently returned from the Saar and Geneva, saw as the only way out of the great cloud of misunderstanding ranging over Europe today, the "establishment of a peace system by enforcement of international obligations by common action."

"Our absence from the League," she said, "by making the fulfillment of enforcement by common action impossible, has been the greatest obstacle to disarmament throughout these last 15 years."

The isolationist group in the Senate was blamed by Miss Wambaugh for underestimating the needs of America today. "It is because of them that our world has been allowed to drift to the edge of ruin," she asserted. "Let's have co-operation instead of conflagration," Miss Wambaugh declared.

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FATHER: Well, what do you think of it?

MOTHER: I think it is a beautiful suit. It makes you look smarter than ever, John.

FATHER: Well, I'm very pleased with it—feels easy and comfortable.

JACK: I told you they were good. How much did you pay—fifty or seventy-five?

FATHER: Seventy-five—and that's a big saving on what I usually pay.

JACK: I stick to fifty bob—but I'm not grousing. On the contrary I think they're pretty marvellous.

FATHER: They certainly do the trick. I can still hardly believe it. It just shows you how one can waste money merely to support a prejudice.

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The Home Forum

Uncle John on the San Simon

UNCLE JOHN is boss of the San Simon Ranch—500,000 acres of eastern New Mexico mesquite, 45,000 head of cattle; brand 7, Lazy H. H. Tall, gaunt, high cheek-boned, he looks like an American Indian and is fully as wordless. A son of a pioneer cowman who came West before the Civil War, he has punched cows all his life, except for the years spent "back East" in Virginia, getting his schoolin'.

Almost eighteen years ago, I met him for the first time. At once he became one of my heroes, and time has increased, not diminished, his heroic stature. He had the fine simplicity one finds more often in farmers, sailors, and cow-men—men who fight the elements—than in men of commerce, who fight each other. John O'Leary, the old Irish Fenian, had it, and I can think of no one who reminds me more of Uncle John. Old John O'Leary could and did say such things as: "There are things a man must not do to save a nation." Across the gulf of time, race, and occupation, he and Uncle John would have understood each other.

UNCLE JOHN was a born leader. Of course, he was generally recognized as the best cowman in his part of the country: he knew his business up and down, left and right, backward and forward; but knowledge is one thing, leadership another. No one ever dreamed of questioning his slightest order, yet he ruled quietly, almost silently; not one of us ever knew what he was thinking. And he was unerringly just: his keen eyes missed nothing, while they appeared to look nowhere. If, on a trail herd, one drove the "drags" for a couple of days—the most tedious work of the job—the next day Uncle John would quietly send him up to "point," the easiest part of trail herding. One day in the course of rounding up some cattle, I did something out of turn, something which Uncle John had not ordered me to do. Afterward when I came up to him, he said quietly and almost kindly: "I didn't aim for you to do that." I believe that is the most crushing rebuke I have ever received, and it made me angry at myself, not at Uncle John. He hardly ever praised and rarely censured, and he inspired in his men not only loyalty but respect and love. He worked harder than any one of his hands, slept less, took the hardest guard on trail herds, was always one of the last to eat.

Of course, he could and did make mistakes. One chilly morning we were all going down to the "Township" to round up. The San Simon had a deep sorrel stallion, and his colts all looked much alike. Two of them were named Scooter and Coyote. Scooter was one of Uncle John's pets; he was gentle and never "pitched." Coyote was his living, breathing image, but his nature and habits were different. Whenever an opportunity offered, he reached for the moon. Each boy roped his own mount at the ranch corral. Then Uncle John went into the pen and dropped his rope on the neck of a sorrel horse. A boy named Ben Harrison grunted: "That's Coyote." Uncle John said: "No, it's Scooter." No more was spoken, both men having said a lot, for them.

After a half-mile jog to warm up the horses, Uncle John, who was in the lead, jumped his horse off into what he thought was going to be a lope. Instead, his horse left the ground about ten feet below him, and at the third jump Uncle John was sitting in the dust while his horse made "knots" some hundred yards away. Uncle John looked up at Ben Harrison. "Yep—it's Coyote," he said.

BUT LIFE ON the ranch wasn't all work: There was a piano in the porch-surrounded ranch house, hauled sixty miles from town in a wagon years ago, when a road meant anything two mules could drag a wagon over. On especial occasions Uncle John could be persuaded to play fiddle to his brother Lige's piano accompaniment. Holding his fiddle against his heart, Uncle John played "Susan Ann Johnson," "Old Joe Clarke," and other tunes brought West by his father's generation, in the heavily grace-noted style that defies transcription, while Lige made the piano sound like a big banjo.

Uncle John was a taciturn man in a taciturn country; but, when he did speak; people listened and remembered. One Sunday morning Uncle John's brother Will came into the house and asked Uncle John if he would like to go to California. (The families of both men were summering in Los Angeles, two thousand miles away.) Uncle John said he guessed he would. One of Mrs. Lige's big chicken dinners was on the fire, and she urged the two men to wait and eat dinner before they started. Uncle John thought a moment and then said no, they'd have to go right away; they were in a hurry to get to California.

We had just finished our peach ice cream, when the two uncles drove back. They sat down to a late dinner, explaining that they had reached Roswell, forty miles away, before they had discovered that Uncle John had left his "grip" behind. For some cause Uncle John opened his "grip" before again setting off. In it lay a neatly folded pair of palm beach trousers, a clean collar, and a pair of socks—nothing else. The "grip" was a straw suitcase. We expressed some surprise that he should have come back forty miles for a pair of palm beach trousers. Uncle John answered us in three words: "Well, they fit."

ABOUT A YEAR AGO, I met one of Uncle John's nephews in Washington. He had with him the president of his firm, an important business man, and they were to start for the west coast next day, stopping off en route at the San Simon that the president might see one of the last few real ranches left. The man of business told Lawrence in my presence that, during his stay on the ranch, he didn't wish to be shown any deference; he wanted to be just one of the boys. Lawrence and I looked at each other and smiled. To us who had been his subjects, the idea of Uncle John showing deference to anyone on the San Simon, millionaire or no, was amusing. Lawrence hastened to assure the executive that, if that was all he was worried about, he could put his mind completely at rest.

Lawrence wrote me not long ago that at breakfast, their first morning on the ranch, Uncle John looked across the table at him and the portly president and drawled: "You boys want to ride?" (As usual, he was short-handed and could use them.) Lawrence said no, he thought they'd look around the ranch a bit, and ride in the afternoon.

"If you boys want to ride," replied Uncle John, "you'll ride this morning."

They rode.

HORACE REYNOLDS

Spring

WE TOOK down the banking about the house,
and an adder came out to bask in the sun,
and a cricket chirped, and a meadow-mouse
awakened to find that winter was done.

We burned the leaves, and the harsh smoke rose
acrid and straight in the windless air
that was plowed by the wings of arriving crows,
and we wondered how soon the cherry would bear

its feathery white, how soon it would shake
frail petals upon the road. And the shrill
silver-sweet peepers cried from the brake,
and the wild geese arrowed across the hill.

We raked the yard and shouted with laughter
and gulped the half-chill air and the blue
reek of the leaf-fires, and followed after
Spring as if the world were new!

FRANCES FROST

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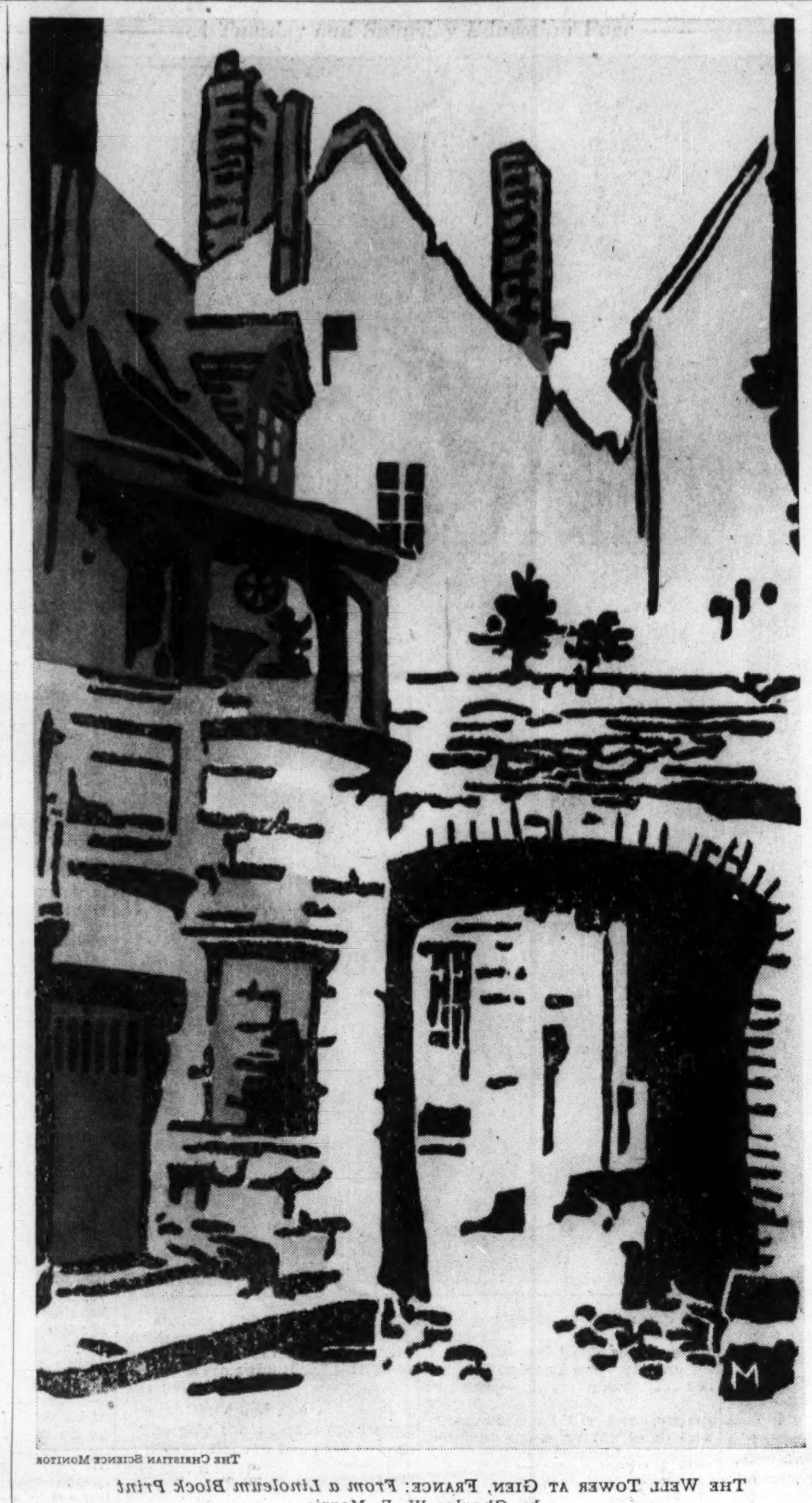

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE WELL TOWER AT GIEN, FRANCE: From a Linoleum Block Print by Charles W. E. Morris

RESTING snugly beside the bank of the River Loire, the town of Gien has found little to disturb its ancient serenity. Like so many French provincial towns, it wears a somewhat venerable air, as if its years, though lightly borne, were not to be lightly disregarded. The old stone bridge with its twelve arches spanning the river, by which the town is entered, gives eloquent proof of its antiquity. Built by Anne de Beaujeu, daughter of Louis XI, toward the end of the fifteenth century, it has known the town's traffic for more than four centuries.

Near the bridge is a statue of Vercingetorix, the great Gaulish warrior who met defeat at the hands of Caesar in 52 B. C., which serves as a reminder that Gaul once echoed to the tramp of marching legions. Many picturesque old houses furnish Gien's principal charm, providing such quaint and unexpected nooks as this deep, shadowy archway leading to a courtyard beyond and flanked by the well tower built to the second floor level.

The Church of St. Pierre and the old Castle, now used as Law Courts, are the outstanding works of architecture, the former notable for its massive fifteenth century square tower and the latter for the peculiar geometrical pattern wrought in stone and brick by its builders.

If for no other reason than that it continues to serve as a constant inspiration to artists, Gien will assuredly have always its coterie of willing admirers.

Essayists Are Fond of Walking-Sticks

RIGHT here, despite all facts to the contrary, I argue that most essays of a pleasant trivial sort are composed in rougher draft in the streets and fields. Once in a while, no doubt, a ponderous Macaulay may smother himself indoors with his finger on a score of books; but smaller writers need the sun and wind. Lamb, I acknowledge, has tried to persuade us that he wrote behind a shutter. "The enfranchised quill," he asserts, ". . . frisks and curvets so at its ease over the flowery carpet-ground of a midnight dissertation." Clearly, he thought that he worked indoors. But the best of him, I am confident, was composed on the London cobbles 'twixt India House and Temple Gardens, dodging at the curb a nimble cab. I have walked this crowded course myself, hoping that some magic might have escaped his pen for my stupid gleaning. But Stevenson has confessed to the notebook that he carried in his pocket; and Hazlitt, by implication. There is fair evidence that most good essays are started on the hoof and merely polished at a desk. Addison I take to have been a sedentary kind of person who took his ease in a tavern chair; and yet the subjects of his papers are so usually from the streets that I think he must have walked beyond his acknowledgment.

There is a touch of the study in Leslie Stephen—too many facts to be gained entirely on the curb—and yet the man was a champion walker and took his twenty miles in an afternoon. And certainly a writer with Thackeray's long legs could not keep them stuffed always beneath a desk. Essayists, you will find, are uncommonly fond of old hats and walking sticks—and of old boots especially, for a new and squeaky pair breaks the measure of a thought.

I find that a leisured stride is the best rhythm to start an essay, for it is by an easy vibration and tuning of the legs that the message flashes with least interference out of space. Hurried fiction doubtless fits to a quick patter of the feet—just as an epic demands a drawl—but thirty-three inches toe to toe, with legs in deliberate pendulum like a tall old-fashioned clock, is suited to an essayist's vagrant paragraph. Swift, who was himself an essayist, has told us somewhere precisely the number of steps between his lodging and his coffee-house. It may have varied with his humour, but he proclaims the average. I recommend to writers that they lay a careful measure on their course and give each stride an easy length. In the bitterness of his usual mood, Swift, I think, scanted a thirty inches and trotted with ugly patter suited to his venom.

Postmen and bundle boys, with but a hint to start them, might cast off an essay once a month without slacking against their pay; and when I have seen a peripatetic ragman of philosophic countenance—his whiskers are a foul disguise—I have wondered whether he were not an essayist, prowling at back doors for cheap material. His cry of paper-rags may be but a blind to let him in the cellar where he will rummage for a subject.—CHARLES S. BROOKS, in "Like Summer's Cloud." (New York: Harcourt, Brace.)

Meadow Portrait

I SAID, you are like a daisy
In a field of grass:
Smiling across the waving green
As the children pass,
Nodding your head in candid pride,
A meadow queen—
Knowing that winter will sometime come,
Knowing that you have been
Once but a seed in a dingy shell—
Knowing, and smiling, and still
Satisfied that the sun should shine
Or that rain should fall, if it will—
Fresh and gay in your fluted frock,
Ardently white,
A daisy in a sunny place
Lifting her face to the light.

ELIZABETH WILDER

Individuality

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"INDIVIDUALITY," states a modern dictionary, is "a state of being individual: one-ness." This very comforting definition enables one to visualize his own status as an intelligent entity, and to put this understanding into practical application.

If one has experienced extreme sensitiveness with its accompanying anxiety and worry, and has turned to Christian Science for help, he knows what it means to be freed from this mental slavery. This new freedom of thought and action brings joy and gratitude. Those who have endeavored to meet this mental bugbear by material or human efforts know the almost hopeless feeling of trying to cope with a mental condition through such means. Jesus, the great Teacher, said, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free" (John 8:32). This truth is found in Christian Science, which shows each one his perfect sonship with the perfect Father. The Science of Christianity does this in a practical and demonstrable way, and so releases the individual from his own false sense of self, replacing it with a positive knowledge of his true spiritual being which can be proved in everyday experience.

After an understanding of Christian Science becomes the motivating influence of a busy life, a natural growth in character takes place, and true individuality begins to be understood and experienced. In her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 91) Mary Baker Eddy writes, "Absorbed in material selfhood we discern and reflect but faintly the substance of Life or Mind." Individuality rightly understood enables one to see that man reflects the substance of Mind, God, and thus brings to light the man of God's creating. Real individuality is unfolded to students of Christian Science through gaining an understanding of God, and this unfoldment brings great joy.

Mortal belief claims that certain undesirable tendencies and traits belong to each one, but in Christian Science there comes the realization that this is only a mortal concept. One also finds that each individual must prove his own ability to stand for divine Principle, and be unafraid. If the student can honestly say that he willingly, unresistingly desires to do what God directs, then there need be no fear to take a stand for whatever appears to be the nearest right under the circumstances. One need hesitate only when self-will is governing, and human belief insists on its own fallibly outlined way.

Many times we hear it said, I must express my own individuality; and the tone and attitude convey the impression that one intends to maintain his personal will at whatever expense, and without regard for the feelings and requirements of others. In other words he will, if possible, establish what he considers his independence. This is purely mortal mind's reasoning and is the antagonism of the human will to divine Mind's discipline. The effort of mortal mind to have its own selfish way hinders the ability to understand true individuality.

As we learn more about God, however, the leaving of self behind brings out a constantly clearer reflection of the one Mind, and man's true individuality is expressed. Again, Mrs. Eddy writes (ibid., p. 91), "The denial of material selfhood aids the discernment of man's spiritual and eternal individuality." This is the only individuality man has, and through finding and using it one's experience in business, social, home, and church contacts takes on true graciousness and love. This brings a freedom of individual action that makes for friendliness without the enslaving bonds of dependence upon one's own or another's whims. As one turns always to the Father for guidance, right activity is sure to be reflected, and one feels the inexpressible joy of knowing that at least one is understanding something of what the Master meant when he said, "The Son can do nothing of himself, but what he seeth the Father do: for what things soever he doeth, these also doeth the Son likewise" (John 5:19).

The wars of the world have come about through the multiplication of wrong thought qualities on the part of the individual. Self-will left alone and constantly adding to itself finally breeds hate and war. It can be met only through individual release from these thoughts. As with the individual, so with the nations. Meanwhile, it is the work of those who understand this truth to help to prevent national and world wars. Mrs. Eddy writes in Science and Health (p. 450), "The Christian Scientist has enlisted to lessen evil, disease, and death; and he will overcome them by understanding their nothingness and the allness of God, or good." What work for the individual; what expressing of true individuality! What glorious days of peace will ensue as we learn to understand perfect sonship!

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

A Garden of Shiraz

YOU must know that a Persian garden is a truly national product. It is unlike a garden in America or England or France, for it knows little of shrubbery and formal beds of flowers and lawns and trim upkeeping. It comes nearer to its Italian prototype, only it is much more ragged. For its main idea is shade from the sun and the refreshing of spirit and body that comes from running water. Its layout is alleys of trees and more or less straight walks bordered with little purling streams, sometimes in a muddy ditch, sometimes in a neat stone canal. It is a thing of vistas rather than broad views. You look out through aisles of trees into sunlight and space. Most gardens of any self respect possess a hauz or basin, which is the center of the scheme; it receives water from above, and gives it out below, and if it is a hauz of pedigree it mirrors the pillared veranda of the house, or a gingerbread pavillion, or a row of guardian trees about its edge. And if it is of a generous size it serves as a swimming-pool for us as well as for the goldfish, which are invariable wardens against mosquitoes. In the blue-ribbon gardens the trees are very tall, and the alleys broad and long, and the stonework of the little canals is neat and solid, and the water courses along at a smart pace. The vista at one end may be a curtain of mountain whose top is a continuation of the tops of the trees that form the backbone of the garden, and at the other end you may look down over a plain that loses itself in a tawny or azure or violet haze according to the time of day. Perhaps a structure of verandas and vines and colored tiles and the silver carpet of a pool will break the garden in its center. There is such a Paradise not far from Teheran from which departure makes one sad.—From "Persian Days," by COPLEY AMORY JR. (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

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Individualität

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

„INDIVIDUALITÄT" ist nach einem modernen Wörterbuch „das Individuell-sein: Eigenart". Diese sehr ermutigende Auslegung befähigt einen, sich als intelligentes Wesen zu erkennen und dieses Verständnis praktisch anzuwenden.

Hat jemand an übergroßer Empfindlichkeit und der daraus hervorgehenden Furcht und Sorge gelitten, und ist ihm durch die Christliche Wissenschaft geholfen worden, so weiß er, was es heißt, von dieser mentalen Sklaverei frei zu werden. Diese neue Freiheit des Denkens und Handelns erfüllt einen mit Freude und Dankbarkeit. Wer sich bemüht hat, diesem mentalen Schreckgespenst mit materiellen Mitteln entgegenzutreten, weiß, daß es so gut wie aussichtslos ist, auch nur zu versuchen, einen Bewußtseinszustand mit solchen Mitteln zu bekämpfen. Jesus, der große Lehrer, sagte: „Ihr werdet die Wahrheit erkennen, und die Wahrheit wird euch freimachen" (Joh. 8, 32). Diese Wahrheit ist in der Christlichen Wissenschaft zu finden, die jedem zeigt, daß er der vollkommene Sohn des vollkommenen Vaters ist. Die Wissenschaft des Christentums tut dies auf praktische und beweisbare Art und befreit dadurch jeden von seiner falschen Auffassung vom Selbst, indem sie ihm die unumstößliche Kenntnis seines wahren geistigen Wesens gibt, das er im Alltagsleben beweisen kann.

Ist das Verständnis der Christlichen Wissenschaft der motivierende Einfluß eines arbeitsreichen Lebens, so findet eine natürliche Charakterbildung statt, und man beginnt die wahre Individualität zu verstehen und zu erleben. In ihrem Lehrbuch „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" (S. 91) schreibt Mary Baker Eddy: „Wenn wir in der materiellen Selbstheit aufgehen, erkennen wir die Substanz des Lebens oder des Gemüts nur schwach und spiegeln sie nur schwach wider". Das rechte Verständnis von Individualität befähigt einen zu sehen, daß der Mensch die Substanz des Gemüts, Gottes, widerspiegelt, und bringt so den Menschen der Schöpfung Gottes ans Licht. Die wirkliche Individualität entfaltet sich den Schülern der Christlichen Wissenschaft durch Erlangung des Verständnisses Gottes, und diese Entfaltung bringt große Freude.

Der sterbliche Glaube behauptet, daß jedem Menschen gewisse unliebsame Neigungen und Züge eigen seien; aber in der Christlichen Wissenschaft erkennt man, daß dies nur eine sterbliche Vorstellung ist. Man findet auch, daß jeder einzelne seine Fähigkeit, für das göttliche Prinzip einzustehen, selber beweisen muß und sich nicht fürchten darf. Wenn der Schüler aufrichtig sagen kann, daß er bereitwillig, widerstandslos das zu tun wünscht, was Gott ihn tun heißt, dann kann er furchtlos für das einstehen, was unter den gegebenen Umständen dem Rechten am nächsten kommt. Man braucht nur dann zu zögern, wenn Eigensinn herrscht und menschliche Annahme darauf besteht, ihren eigenen unzuverlässig geplanten Weg zu gehen.

Oft hört man einen sagen: Ich muß meine eigene Individualität zum Ausdruck bringen; und Ton und Haltung erwecken den Eindruck, daß er seinen persönlichen Willen um jeden Preis und ohne Rücksicht auf die Gefühle und Ansprüche anderer durchzusetzen beabsichtigt. Mit andern Worten, er will womöglich, wie er meint, seine Unabhängigkeit behaupten. Das ist lediglich das Folgern des sterblichen Gemüts, der Widerstreit des menschlichen Willens gegen die Zucht des göttlichen Gemüts. Die Anstrengung des sterblichen Gemüts, sich auf seine selbstsüchtige Art zu behaupten, hindert die Fähigkeit, die wahre Individualität zu verstehen.

Wenn wir jedoch Gott besser verstehen lernen, hat das Aufgeben des Selbst das stets klarer werdende Widerspiegeln des einen Gemüts zur Folge, wodurch des Menschen wahre Individualität zum Ausdruck kommt. Mrs. Eddy schreibt ferner (Wissenschaft und Gesundheit, S. 91): „Das Leugnen der materiellen Selbstheit hilft zu der Erkenntnis der geistigen und ewigen Individualität des Menschen". Das ist die einzige Individualität, die der Mensch hat; und wenn man sie findet und anwendet, durchdringt wahre Leutseligkeit und Liebe die Geschäfts-, Gesellschafts-, Familien- und Kirchenbeziehungen. Das verleiht einem persönliche Handlungsfreiheit, die Freundlichkeit auslöst, ohne einem die knechtenden Fesseln der Abhängigkeit von den eigenen oder eines andern Launen anzulegen. Sucht man immer bei dem Vater Führung, so spiegelt man sicher rechtes Handeln wider, und man empfindet die unaussprechliche Freude, zu wissen, daß man wenigstens einigermaßen versteht, was der Meister meinte, als er sagte: „Der Sohn kann nichts von sich selber tun, sondern was er siehet den Vater tun; denn was dieser tut, das tut gleicherweise auch der Sohn" (Joh. 5, 19).

Die Kriege der Welt sind durch Vermehrung der falschen Gedankenbeschaffenheit der einzelnen entstanden. Überläßt man Eigensinn sich selber, so daß er beständig zunimmt, so erzeugt er schließlich Haß und Krieg. Dem ist nur dadurch entgegenzuarbeiten, daß die einzelnen von diesen Gedanken frei werden. Und wie mit den einzelnen, so verhält es sich mit den Völkern. Inzwischen müssen alle, die diese Wahrheit verstehen, Kriege und Weltkriege verhüten helfen. Mrs. Eddy schreibt in Wissenschaft und Gesundheit (S. 450): „Der Christliche Wissenschafter hat sich in den Dienst der Verminderung des Bösen, der Krankheit und des Todes gestellt und wird sie durch das Verständnis ihrer Nichtsheit und der Allheit Gottes oder des Guten überwinden". Welch erhabene Arbeit für den einzelnen; was für ein Bekunden wahrer Individualität! Welch herrliche Friedenszeit kommen wird, wenn wir unsere vollkommene Gotteskindschaft verstehen lernen!

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society), Boston, Massachusetts, V. S. A.).

Schools—Colleges
Home Study

On a Thousand Wooded Shores the Camps Make Ready

Parents—Teachers
Students

—A Tuesday and Saturday Education Page

Where the Camp Comes In

Your Child May Need Just What It Can Give

By Jeannette Learoyd

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

CRASH! A rock came through the window and the shattered glass rattled to the floor. "Tom did it!" came a gleeful shout. Mrs. Barton hurried to the door to see Tom watching his dancing brother Danny with angry resentment.

"Come in, Tom," she called. He walked sullenly. "Did you break the window?"

"Yes, I did. I was mad. I'll do it again too if—"

"That's enough," she said firmly. "Go to your room."

Out in the yard Danny cavorted beneath Tom's window. He knew that Tom would have to be closeted in his room for the rest of the day. It was not the first time Tom had broken a window. So Danny danced, made wry faces, sent up tantalizing remarks just audible enough for Tom to hear—not loud enough for his mother to hear.

When his older sister, Janet, came home, Danny ran to meet her. "Tom's done it again. He's broken another window. Mother's sent him up to his room. See, there's the window!" Danny shouted, pointing.

"You're a tattletale. I hate you!" Janet said running toward the house. She went straight up to Tom's room and stayed until her mother called her to come down because Tom was being punished.

Mrs. Barton was a widow. She had to manage her income carefully so that there would be enough for necessities and occasional vacations as well. Janet was a great help to her, she worked hard, more than she should for a girl of 14. But even Janet was constantly wrangling with the two boys. "I should think they would be old enough now to stop," Mrs. Barton mused, the evening after Tom's outburst. "But Tom has such a violent temper. Something must be done about it. I'd like to send him away this summer—some camp where he will have to respect discipline. Danny is very sweet when he is with me, but with the others—I don't know." She couldn't afford to send more than one child away and "Janet deserves to go," she thought. She heard someone walking upstairs. It was Janet. "I could not get to sleep," the girl said. "I was thinking about Tom. It's really not his fault that he breaks windows and things. It's Danny's. Danny is a pest, and all the kids know it. He makes people so mad they could do most anything. We'd be all right if it weren't for him."

Mrs. Barton sent Danny to camp. **She was sorry about Janet, but there** was no resentment, no jealousy—only a new harmony and peace. Tom did not lose his temper. There were no more bitter arguments and fights. And when Danny came home from camp with new and better interests than teasing others he said to his mother, "If we saved like anything you could send Tom and Janet to camp next summer. I think we ought to do that, mother."

* * *

"Lucy, please come out and play with me," Nancy urged her sister for the third time.

"Oh do go along, I'm busy," Lucy said opening the small packages that were strewn on her bed. There were samples of lip-stick, cold cream, and cleansing tissues which she opened and put in a drawer with countless other samples of the same order. She sat before the mirror, made up her face, and then wiped the cosmetics away. She was only 11. She knew she was much more sophisticated than any of her friends, though of course she wouldn't be allowed to go about with her face made up—not yet. She sat down with chocolates and a motion picture magazine. She thought she would like to smoke. It pleased her to tell her friends that she smoked, for of course there was no way of their knowing that she didn't—as yet.

Her Aunt Helen came into the room. "I've just had a letter from your father," she said. "He and your mother are going down to Switzerland and they won't be back before autumn. They want you and Nancy to go to camp this summer. Would you like to, Lucy?"

"Go to camp?" Oh it's all right for Nancy, I guess, but I don't know what I'd do at a camp. I'd rather travel around with you and meet people," Lucy answered.

"But you would meet other girls of your own age. I should think you would like that better," Aunt Helen said, hoping to persuade instead of demand her to do something that would take the girl's mind off motion picture magazines and cosmetics.

"Oh, I don't mind much what I do. If Nancy wants to go I suppose I might as well go along too," said Lucy indifferently.

Lucy's sister was popular at camp. She was always popular wherever she went because she was enthusiastic, friendly and a splendid athlete. At first the girls tolerated Lucy because of Nancy, and Lucy was led to believe that they were impressed by her. She told stories she had read in magazines, she talked of motion picture stars as though she knew them personally—until she herself became almost convinced that what she said was true. But finally the campers could bear it no longer. They accused her of lying. They refused to listen to her stories. She was left alone with her samples and magazines.

It was a new experience for Lucy to have no admiring audience. "The girls here are stupid," she told herself—yet she did not like being left alone. So it was that she threw the magazines under her cot, and began to take part in activities. She would win these girls' attention somehow. Before long she became actually interested in the activities for their own sake, and decided that perhaps these girls weren't stupid after all.

When the summer was over and Lucy came home, she did not bring her magazines and samples. They might still be under her cot for all she knew.

Danny's chief delight was to make conflict for others.

Lucy at eleven wished to impress her playmates with her sophistication.

If Emily had to appear before a group, she was terrified and dissolved in tears.

These and other children with individual problems were sent to carefully chosen vacation camps. We think you will be interested to hear how they came out.

* * *

A dark child of 10 paused in the doorway of the Stevens' living room. "I'm going to bed now," she said, coming in to kiss her father and mother good-night.

"But, Emily, it's early," her mother said.

"I know—but I'm so tired tonight," Emily sighed.

When the child had gone to her room, Mrs. Stevens put down her book and leaned anxiously toward her husband. "Emily's teacher called again today. She is in despair. She's not doubtful about Emily's ability nor conscientiousness—on the contrary, she says she is unusually bright and proves it in the written work. But she can't reach her. Kindness only seems to make matters worse. Today, when she called on her to speak before the class, Emily wept so that she had to be excused from the room. What are we to do, Ned?"

They Talk It Over

"We can have more parties for her—surround her with other children as often as possible."

"But, Ned, we have! You know what always happens. She follows me about or else runs into the kitchen with Tina. I don't know—"

"I know," Ned interrupted. "We'll invite some child or two if you like to spend the summer with us at the farm. We'll make a kind of girls' camp of it."

"Yes, we might do that," Mrs. Stevens spoke thoughtfully. "Although—what if we were to send her away to a real girls' camp?"

"That seems to me one of the worst things we could do. Poor Emily would be overwhelmed by the routine, the competition, the herding to activities. If she is timid and unhappy with four or five children, she would be miserable in a crowd of them."

"Of course the change would have to be gradual, Ned. And there must be small camps where directors realize that. At any rate I'm going to find out."

On the morning of a July day, Emily could not eat her breakfast. She was to meet strange girls, ride on a train with them, spend two months with them. Why had her father and mother done this to her? It was cruel, she thought. At the train she wept so bitterly that Mrs. Stevens almost lost courage and considered giving up the plan. "But," she reassured her, "we will come to see you very often."

There were 15 girls at Emily's camp, and they all lived in a large house by the seashore. During the first month the Stevenses, unable to bear the thought of Emily's being homesick, made three visits to the camp. On the first two occasions Emily clung to them and cried as they were leaving. When they came for the third time, they saw Emily in a group of girls riding ponies far out on the mud flats. They distinguished her shouts among the rest.

The director invited the Stevenses to the main house where she said, "I feel you will not resent what I am going to urge you to do. Emily is just beginning to lose her timidity of us, to express herself, to be happy here. If she sees you she will be reminded of her sheltered home—she may be homesick again. She would have to adjust herself once more—"

"You mean you think it would be wiser for us to go without seeing her?" offered Mrs. Stevens.

"I do," said the director. "We have a visiting day in the middle of August. I think by that time she will have made her first sure step toward independence. Next year you might send her to a larger camp—she shows even now that she will be ready for it."

* * *

The Hale twins went to an expensive private school on Long Island. Their parents were wealthy and the two boys were very much aware of it. One afternoon when they were out walking with their mother, they met Mrs. Lee and her son Ralph who was dressed in over-alls. As soon as they were introduced one of the twins said, "Mother, he's a very dirty little boy."

"Not at all," his mother answered, "he's unusually clean."

"Well," said the other twin, "if he's not dirty, he's ragged."

The following day Mrs. Hale invited Mrs. Lee to lunch. "Of course you noticed how the twins behaved yesterday. I regret it," she apologized. "I really am anxious about their attitude. It's not the first time they have been scornful and aloof, and the worst of it is they are becoming more so. I've always discouraged anything of the sort and I can't understand what has given them these superior airs. I don't know quite what to do."

"Do they know many other children who are perhaps not as wealthy as they?" Mrs. Lee asked.

"Yes they do—casually."

"Do they always go with you in the summers?"

"Yes. We have a place on the Sound, you know," Mrs. Hale answered. "And then sometimes we travel around a bit. We always take them."

Mrs. Lee sipped her tea a moment in silence. "Have you ever thought," she asked, "of sending them away to a boys' camp?"

Not Too Young

"Yes, I've thought that sometime I might. But they are too young now, only eight. I expect camps do not take boys as young as that, and—"

"Oh but they do!" Mrs. Lee interrupted. "There are any number of camps that make special provision for and want boys and girls of that age. And from what you tell me about the twins I think association with groups of other children is exactly what they need."

A few days later Mrs. Hale telephoned Mrs. Lee, "I've definitely decided to send the boys to camp. I've found a delightful one where several of their friends are going."

"Do you mind my asking if it's a very expensive camp?" Mrs. Lee said.

"Not at all. I expect it is. Why?" asked Mrs. Hale.

"Because it seems to me a less expensive camp where there would undoubtedly be more boys of moderate means would be a wiser choice. If the twins did not have superior airs, I should never have thought of this. But it would be well for them to become intimate with boys they know little or nothing about now."

Mrs. Hale followed the suggestion. The camp in the mountains was large—over a hundred boys—and at first the twins felt lost. They were unpopular and unhappy. They wrote home that they had to work too hard. Toward the end of the season when for some time no letters came from them at all, Mrs. Hale began to be anxious. But finally one came which read, "We are having such a good time we did not write. The boys here are awful nice." Mrs. Hale was well pleased.

* * *

The only times Agnes cried were at nights after she had gone to bed. She was a swaggering bully during the day and eminently proud of it. But at night with her face toward the pillow where no one could hear, she wept because she was not a boy. "Gosh!" she would cry, "I'm as strong and stronger than my brothers. It's not fair. And why did they have to name me Agnes if I had to be a girl!"

Unlike most children she was not afraid of being different. She wore a large cowboy hat and a wide heavy belt with a knife sheath attached. Occasionally there was a knife in it until her family discovered the weapon and took it away. She had no friendships with girls because she scorned them, and besides they were too frightened of her to make any overtures. That rather pleased her. Boys accepted her as an equal and she was happy so long as she was with them. It was only when she was alone that she faced the fact that even among her boy friends she was not accepted as one of them.

Her family went to Cape Cod in the summers. But lately her brothers had been sent away to camp so that her sole companion was an old man who taught her to sail. With him she was completely happy, and her school year was spent waiting for the summer and Capt'n Pete.

One night in May when her expectation of the Cape was highest, her father said, "We would like to have you go to a girls' camp this summer."

Agnes stormed. "I won't go! I won't! You can't make me go. I'll run away—I'll get a boat. I'll sail away!"

But when all the arrangements had been made for her to go to a camp in the mountains, she knew there was nothing to do but face the prospect. She determined to show her physical superiority, to humiliate those girls, to hold them in contempt. Perhaps she would become so disliked that no girls' camp would want her again, and she could go back sailing and to Pete.

For the first few weeks of camp she did succeed in making herself disliked. But finally, sensing her fierce spirit of competition the girls became just as eager to defeat this warlike bravado as she was to vanquish them.

They worked hard and they achieved their end. There were more skillful riders than she, there were more proficient tennis players, and there were swimmers as good as she. There were girls who had vastly more knowledge of the mountains and wood lore than she.

One morning, just before the end of camp, she awakened before reveille. "I thought I was stronger than other girls," she confessed, facing facts. "I thought that I could beat them in anything. It seemed silly for me not to be a boy. I guess maybe it isn't so silly. I guess there's more to things than just beating people—" she said to herself.

Agnes does not wear her belt and sheath. Occasionally she wears the large cowboy hat—which is not odd, when she so loves the woods and sea, and devotion to an old hat is part of such a love.

Upper Row, Left to Right: Courtesy of Camps Pinnacle, Celestia, and Teela-Wooket. Below: Courtesy of Camp Pocono Pines

It Will Not Be Long, Now, Before Our Boys and Girls Pack Up Joyously and Take to the Woods. For the Vacation Camps Are Making Ready. Soon, Under Scent of Forest Pines, Along Woodland Trails, Out Over Sparkling Lakes, and Around Glowing Council Fires, Boys and Girls Will Be Growing Stronger and Sturdier Physically and Mentally, While Learning to Become Better Comrades. The Vacation Camp Is America's Answer to the Child's Yearning for Life in the Open, a Provision for Close-to-Nature Experiences Under Trained Counselor-Guidance.

Two Guests of Honor Today

Home and School Round Table

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

TODAY we wish to call on others at the Round Table to do the talking. As letters flow in, discussing this and that subject which we have hopefully introduced, we hope to quote from them increasingly. (There is a hint in that, for those of you who have not written yet. Do you get it?)

Today the guests of honor at the Round Table wish to talk about private schools. Do you remember our "A Brief for Private Schools" of Feb. 12? So much honor had been rendered to public schools in article and editorial by magazine and newspaper, that we thought a word might be said in praise of the unsung private schools that have been carrying on with self-sacrificing idealism during lean years. Parents and teachers of both public and private schools have written to agree with these sentiments, and have in some cases added valuable ones of their own.

* * *

"As headmaster of a nonprofit private school organization," writes one, "I should like to say that many teachers in private schools are serving cheerfully for their bare living expenses, and those who are getting more than that are sharing with others who are dependent on them for support. Four teachers here are helping to pay the tuition of children in this school. . . . Another point that needs stressing is that the private school provides proper supervision and care for children whose parents have to spend much of their time away from home. Parents whose occupations and professions keep them from enjoying a normal home life find that the training in manners and the refining influence of a private school supply a need. . . . Actors and actresses find such a school beneficial. . . . Then there are the many broken families. . . . It seems to me that attention should be drawn also to another advantage offered by the private (boarding) school. It offers to boys and girls, before they are sent to college, a taste of freedom from parental discipline and an opportunity to learn lessons in self-control and self-reliance that will be of value when they have to assume a greater degree of responsibility." Thank you for these and other points, Mr. C. H. W., of Lake Grove, Long Island.

From a small private school in Iowa City, Iowa, comes an appreciative letter which contains the record of experiences that will, we think, interest all of us who sit at this Round Table.

"Having been a public school teacher for many years," writes Mrs. M. K., "and remaining in the profession many years after my marriage through love for children and for educational work, I was compelled to give up that work two years ago, because I needed to be at home. I still felt, however, that I had a service to offer; and so this idea of conducting a private school was born. We have been so happy. We are in a beautiful university city, so that people are very broadminded toward things educational; and from the start we have been busy. . . . The Monitor is used daily in every department of our school. We have scrapbooks of Waddles, Snubs, Tubby and Buddy and Co. The upper graders use the Young Folks Page, while the little tots like the Children's Page. My teachers read all the articles on education and my housekeeper makes a scrapbook of the recipes, etc. How we all love it!" Thank you, Mrs. M. K. We can feel your love of educational work. Those who truly love to teach will always find a way to do it. And children need your kind.

* * *

And before adjourning the Round Table, there is a new bi-monthly magazine you may be interested to know about—just a youngster still, in its third issue. "Character" is its name, and it may be secured for $1 a year through the publication office, 404 N. Wesley Avenue, Mt. Morris, Ill. J. M. Artman is the editor, with the editorial offices in Chicago. "Character" is published with the conviction that the foremost need of our time is character. It proposes "to make available in simple, concise form the character implications in all fields that have practical value for those who can best use them (in home, school, church, and other character-forming agencies) . . . to present graphic descriptions of character-developing processes . . . to present a panoramic view of current thought and events in the character field . . . to provide a forum for the interchange of ideas and methods in character building." It is published under the auspices of the Religious Education Association, and states itself as being "nonpartisan, noncreedal, nonracial." The number we have in hand, has a challenging article on "What Can the High School Do for Character," urging us all to build up a new concept of contemporary culture. We were also much interested by a practical article "Giving Children a World Point of View." There are other nuggets, but perhaps you prefer to investigate yourself. All success to you, Editors of "Character"! We need your emphasis in modern living.

MILLICENT J. TAYLOR
Chairman

Boys' Cooking Club

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Topeka, Kan.

A community consciousness in cooking has been awakened by the boys of the Boswell Junior High School here. Four years ago at the request of a freshman, a boys' cooking club was organized. Its popularity spread like a green bay tree. Recently it has been necessary to limit the roll to 24 members and the period of membership to one year.

Everything from the introduction of guests to washing up the dishes after the meal is included in the club program. The year's work is divided into three units—breakfast, luncheon and dinner. The boys are directed in preparing cocoa, toast, baked eggs and broiled bacon; sandwiches and salads; meats, vegetables and desserts.

Requisites for membership in the Boswell Boys' Cooking Club is a desire to learn to cook, a weekly entrance fee of 5 cents, and a tea towel. The money more than defrays the cost of the food. The club is sponsored by a teacher in the home economics department of the school.

"Commencement exercises" held at the end of the club year are in the form of a dinner which the boys cook and serve to their mothers. The superintendent of schools, likewise a yearly dinner guest, is enthusiastic. The boys' mothers feel the club makes their sons more helpful and considerate at home, and during vacations the young cook have been able to secure work in drug-stores and restaurants.

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Paintings for Student Rooms

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A RENTAL library consisting of about 600 framed reproductions of paintings and other art objects has been acquired recently by the Little Gallery at the University of Minnesota and thrown open to student borrowers from all colleges of the university. Similar opportunities are offered students only at Brown, Smith, and Lawrence (Wis.) colleges, to the knowledge of Mrs. J. C. Lawrence, administrator of the Minnesota collection.

The prints from which students make their selection are on exhibition in the Little Gallery, a campus museum project housed in five connected rooms in the new Cyrus Northrup Auditorium. Nearly all the well-known schools of painting from the Sienese to the surrealist are represented. Bought with reserve funds turned back unused from various departments of the university, the prints cost from 85 cents to $8 or $9 apiece. They range in size from about 12 by 8 to about 24 by 16, and the cost of the prints was, in general, proportional to the size.

For a fee of 25 cents a quarter (2½ months) students may borrow one of the larger size or two of the smaller size prints to hang on the walls of their dormitories, rooming houses, or homes. The prints selected may be changed for others at any time. The number of borrowers is restricted to 300 so that a reserve can be maintained and a wide choice of works offered. While the project will not be self-liquidating, the quarterly fees are expected to provide for replacement and maintain the collection at its present dimensions.

The reproductions are all framed without glass, but are covered with a protective surface material so they may be wiped off and kept clean. No attempt has been made to achieve uniformity in the frames; on the contrary the frames are individual and adapted to the prints so far as possible. All the reproductions are in color.

While all students share the borrowing privilege, the prints are also used in connection with history of art and art appreciation courses to illustrate the work of certain periods. To this end, the collection has been made as wide in scope as possible, extending to reproductions of Chinese, Indian, and Persian work, of illuminated manuscripts, and of Byzantine as well as Herculaneum and Pompeii mosaics.

The Italian schools of painting are fully represented, especially the Sienese, Venetian, Florentine, and Paduan. There is a wide choice of impressionist and post-impressionist work and a sampling of all the more recent schools. The prints were selected by members of the university fine arts faculty and of the Minneapolis Art Institute staff.

Mrs. Lawrence describes the Little Gallery and the loan project as a part of the university's program to educate students for the enlightened use of leisure time. "Our pioneer heritage has resulted in frequent neglect of aesthetic values," she says. "The Little Gallery because of its campus location, its intimacy, and the modern character and medium of many of its exhibits is better calculated to attract out-of-town students especially than the city museums."

International Union's New Home

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ALMOST directly across from the Palais des Nations in Geneva stands a small white villa, home-like yet dignified, and pleasantly vine-covered—Maison Internationale, 177 Chemin Rigot. Here are located the new headquarters of the Students International Union, which has offices both in New York and Geneva. The Union attracts students from all over the world to its seminars and round table discussions. Increasing demands upon its facilities have necessitated the move to more spacious quarters than the house on Rue St. Legère, which has served for the past 10 years.

Early this year Mr. and Mrs. Ian Tullis sailed from New York to become directors of this new home for students. Their experience up to now should prove admirable equipment for acting as host and hostess to students from many lands. Mrs. Tullis was born in Shanghai and spent most of her early childhood in Korea, her father being at one time Danish Minister to China. She later attended school in Lausanne for six years before going to the United States, where she graduated from Smith College. Mr. Tullis, a Scotchman by birth, and a graduate of Stafford College, London, was with the British navy during the war and has spent much of his time subsequently traveling in the interest of student affairs.

One of the treasures of the house will be a library of over 6000 volumes, gifts of friends and former scholars of the Union. There, will be found two portraits of men closely identified with the work of the school—Prof. Gilbert Murray of England, president of the Union, and Señor Salvador de Madariaga, for three years director of the Union's seminar.

Students living at the building in the winter time will help to finance its upkeep. In the summer it will serve as an "open house" for students in Geneva, who are always welcome to make use of the library, reading room, information service, receptions to distinguished guests, and its round tables on world problems.

An eight weeks' course, beginning next July 8, will be given under the supervision of Dr. Pittman B. Potter, professor of international organization at the Graduate School of the University of Geneva. Members of the Secretariat of the League of Nations and of the staff of the International Labor Office will lead the discussion groups. A seminar on "The World Today" and round tables on economic and political questions, under the leadership of such men as Dr. Murray and Señor de Madariaga, are on the agenda.

As has been the case during the past decade, students attending from the United States will be undergraduates who have completed the junior year at their university or college. During the summer each member must present a 2500-word paper on an international problem. A certificate is given to all who complete the course satisfactorily.

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Dunn Rises in Career Service

PWA Ready for Public Power

Political Straws Favor G. O. P.

The Washington Day
with
The Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 26—In the absence of President Roosevelt the legislative mill today continued its slow grinding, with legislators rather in the mood of children kept in after school while teacher goes off on vacation.

Meanwhile, as the work relief bill continued in its legislative tangle in the House, plans for utilizing the money were taking more distinct shape than ever, notably under the influence of dust clouds that have blown in from the West. But there were only figurative dust clouds in Washington today, with Gov. Alf C. Landon of Kansas at their head to demand soil-erosion action. Governor Landon is a prospective "dark horse" in the Republican presidential sweepstakes.

A brilliant spring sun was beating down on the famous Japanese cherry trees, now scheduled to blossom over the coming week-end, days ahead of time. And there was no dust in the hopeful Republican headquarters, where several straws in the wind indicate G. O. P. gains in local sentiment. And there was no dust in the several offices and studies where plans to evolve neutrality policy to keep the United States out of a war were taking concrete form.

Dunn Takes Western Europe: Headship of perhaps the most important career job in the State Department, and one of the most important in the entire conduct of American foreign relations—the division of western European affairs—is about to change, Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, announced today. Jay Pierrepont Moffat, who has filled the post during a period of stress including the Disarmament Conference, which falls under his supervision, and the various subsequent European crises, must by regulation return to the Foreign Service. He is expected to receive an attractive diplomatic berth.

James Clement Dunn, hitherto special assistant to the Secretary of State and chief of protocol, takes over the division of western European affairs. Mr. Dunn has seen service at numerous conferences—the Disarmament Conference at Geneva, the Montevideo Conference, the London Economic Conference. Of late, in his capacity as chief of protocol, he has lived mostly in top-hat, tail coat and spats, for his duties involve the ushering of distinguished notabilities to and from the White House, in and out of the Secretary's office and making quite certain that they got on or off the proper trains at the Union Station.

PWA Power Program: The Public Works Administration indicates that it will go full speed ahead with its underwriting of municipal power plants as a means of cutting down public utility rates that are judged unduly high.

Private companies will be given an opportunity in each case to reduce their rates before the Government steps in to help the municipality generate and distribute its own power, but Mr. Ickes says that if the rates of public and private companies are so close that it is impossible to choose between them, he will judge the case in favor of the municipality. He expects to see the federal loans repaid out of profits of the city-operated plants.

In PWA files at the present time there are plans for more than 1800 publicly owned power plants, which could be started within a short time after the $4,000,000,000 work appropriation becomes available.

To facilitate the PWA power program, the Federal Government has drafted model laws which are being recommended to State Legislatures for enactment. One allows municipalities to create power districts for distribution of power at reduced cost; another authorizes formation of public corporations to build and operate utility plants; and a third setting up a co-operative organization to direct rural electrification projects.

Moses in the Everglades: PWA Administrator Harold L. Ickes at least has a sense of humor about the Administration's back-sliding in its opposition to Robert Moses, New York City park commissioner and member of the Triborough Bridge Authority.

For nearly two months before the Public Works Administration gave in to Mr. Moses in his insistence that he would hold two offices, reporters pestered Mr. Ickes at every press conference for developments in the case. Finally, he said, he could not walk down the hall without having someone ask him what he was going to do about Mr. Moses.

Today he turned tables on the reporters.

"Mr. Secretary," asked one of them, "what did the Seminole Indians have to say to you down in Florida last week?"

"They asked me about the Moses incident," flashed back Mr. Ickes.

Political Straws: National political leaders are sniffing the wind like old war-horses these days, for not only is there spring in the air—there are elections.

Republicans have been happily watching a number of smaller local elections. Today they were jubilating over Danbury, Conn., which has returned to the Republican fold after eight years of Democratic rule. A Republican, Adam A. Roth, replaced the present Mayor, and only one Democratic councilman survived the landslide.

This is only the latest straw the Republicans have discerned in the fickle breeze. Maine elections in various towns and cities showed a sharp swing to the G. O. P. side. The Michigan electors reversed their November verdict in replacing state legislators after the Lansing Hotel fire.

Adding things together, the G. O. P. sages insist that a general national reaction is imperceptibly taking place. The Democrats naturally pooh-pooh conclusions based upon such narrow premises. But they are inwardly disturbed.

Straw-Holders: Speculation continues over the purposes of former President Hoover's "call to arms" last Saturday. And in an attempt to end hints that he is seeking renomination, a "friend" in Washington last night gave out a recent letter from Mr. Hoover including this sentence, responding to a hint that he was being mentioned as a possible candidate next year:

"I have no aspirations in the direction you mention, but I intend to take a shot at what is going on when I think the right moments have arrived."

One right moment evidently was last week. Others, it is anticipated, will come.

But whether Mr. Hoover—who disclaims ambitions like so many other citizens before him—would object to being "drafted" as a candidate cannot be answered with complete positiveness. The most that can be said is that the former President's closest friends believe that retirement at Palo Alto is still warming and sunny after the chill blasts of the White House, and that while Mr. Hoover wishes nation-wide "vindication" he would prefer it in public and historical judgment rather than in ballots.

Cut Rate Opinions: It isn't everybody who can get a free opinion from the Supreme Court, delivered at your own desk. But Senator Warren R. Austin (R) of Vermont got one yesterday.

Here is what the transcript of an executive and supposedly secret session of the Senate Judiciary Committee held yesterday reveals.

Senator Austin: "I would like to ask how the justices would interpret the language in the eighth line on the first page:

"An appeal by the United States shall lie from such restraining order, etc.

"Would that be mandatory in any sense?"

The Chief Justice replied: "Without expressing in behalf of the court an opinion which would be required in case the bill became a law and the matter came up for consideration, I should say that the language suggested is possible of construction that it is of a mandatory character; that no other sort of appeal would lie: that no appeal to the Circuit Court of Appeals would lie, but that the appeal should lie directly to the Supreme Court."

To which explicit and clear-cut view Mr. Justin Van Devanter added several weighty paragraphs.

The incident is believed to be unprecedented.

Relations with Russia: The House Foreign Affairs Committee today quashed the hearings it was to have held on the resolution of Representative George Holden Tinkham's (R) of Massachusetts. To withdraw recognition of Soviet Russia, the Democratic majority of the committee steamrollered the resolution, after agreement could not be reached to hold the discussions in camera. Mr. Tinkham threatened to make them public, no matter if held in executive session.

But at the same time, diplomatic relations with the U. S. S. R. continued to sink. Just how far the diplomatic ties between the U. S. A. and U. S. S. R. ave become attenuated is shown in latest State Department figures.

There are today in the Soviet Union—theoretically—the following: one ambassador, seven foreign service officers, and one acting military attaché. Actually, the ambassador, William C. Bullitt, is still in the United States.

On the publication of the last Congressional Directory, in January, there was an ambassador, six diplomatic officers, two military and one naval attachés, two consuls, and seven vice-consuls. They were all in Moscow.

Had plans gone well as they were contemplated in the rosy 1933 days, when recognition was accorded, there would have been the large diplomatic establishment and consuls or vice-consuls in many Russians cities, from Leningrad and Kiev to Archangel, Kharkov, Odessa, Tiflis, and Vladivostok.

Even in lesser European countries, like Switzerland, Spain, or Sweden, the United States boasts a larger diplomatic establishment than it maintains in the Soviet Union. Poland, next door to the U. S. S. R., and of infinitely less size or commercial importance, boasts an ambassador, and a staff larger than in Russia. The signs of the times are unmistakable.

Annuities: Because it would put the Government too far into competition with the insurance companies, the House Ways and Means Committee modified the social security bill, cutting down the maximum annuity obtainable by the small salaried man from the Government from $100 monthly to $50 monthly.

Under the voluntary provision of the old-age insurance section any individual earning over $3000 a year could buy a federal old-age annuity providing the monthly benefits did not run over $100.

The committee voted, 13 to 11, to cut the limit down to $50. It is not final, however, since the committee will review all tentative decisions at the last moment before reporting out the completed bill late this week or early next.

Loses Discharge, Gets Medal

AURORA, Ill. (AP)—For 18 years George W. Smith was a hero and didn't realize it. After losing his honorable discharge, Mr. Smith, who served during the World War with the Headquarters Company of the Thirty-Third Division, sent to Washington for a certificate to take its place. He received not only the certificate, but a medal known as the silver star, and notification that he had been cited for gallantry.

Hotels, Resorts, Travel

Music

Monday Symphony

For the fifth program in the Monday series by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Koussevitzky arranged the Beethoven Overture to "Leonore," No. 2, the Strauss tone poem, "Also Sprach Zarathustra," and between them the Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto with Ruth Posselt as soloist.

The overture selected is interesting but our preference is for the one No. 3. There could be no possible fault found with the performance, however, which in every way equaled that of last week. Nor could one find it easy to give adverse criticism on the performance of "Zarathustra." The listener again had occasion to admire the poise of the orchestra and the well delineated moods.

Poise, indeed, was a feature of the evening's entertainment, for having negotiated the first movement of the concerto past the difficult cadenza, Miss Posselt found herself the victim of the violinist's bogey—a broken hair in the bow, and for its safe removal with no interruption in the performance she is indebted to her own quick wit and that of Mr. Burgin. Probably the little incident put the audience in a mood to applaud whatever she did in the subsequent movements, but the remarkable thing is that she did not need extraneous assistance. She played much better violin last night than at her recent Jordan Hall concert, by which we mean that her interpretative faculty was brought more clearly in relief. There is still in evidence a tendency towar superficiality, but having once struck a deeper note in her playing, Miss Posselt should be able to match that quality more frequently. Of her technical equipment to do so, there is no question.

G. M. S.

Theaters

Stage Notes

No new plays grace Boston boards this week. Ina Claire continues at the Plymouth for a final week in "Ode to Liberty," a slight but entertaining comedy.

Next Saturday the "Morning Varieties"—to be presented by exception in the afternoon—will include scenes from the "Midsummer Night's Dream," accompanied by a chorus of women's voices from the Cecilia Society and an orchestra led by Arthur Fiedler.

Next Monday evening, in addition to the opening of the Metropolitan Opera season at the Boston Opera House, a new play by Arthur Goodrich entitled "A Journey by Night" will be offered at the Shubert Theater.

Other attractions on the spring schedule include the Moscow Art Players, coming to the Shubert on April 18; "Something Gay," with Tallulah Bankhead, opening at the Plymouth, April 19; the Globe Theater Players from Chicago in Shakespearean repertory, beginning April 22 in a theater to be selected, and the Abbey Theater Players from Dublin, who will spend two weeks of May at the Hollis Street.

Worcester Art Notes

Ceramics by Gregory

A notable exhibition is on view at the Worcester Art Museum. It consists of ceramic sculptures made by Waylande deSantis Gregory.

Mr. Gregory is fearless. He undertakes subjects of fantastic turn, he does not hesitate to put the clay to work in monumental compositions. Sometimes he fashions a restrained, generalized form, stressing bulk, roundness, amplitude. He implies movement, without illustrating it in fact. Man, horse, dragon, fish count among the subjects, and one may expect to find them tenuous or bulbous, as the subject seems to demand. Though most of the works vary somewhat from naturalistic proportion, occasionaly Mr. Gregory responds to measure and shape of some model, as for example, "Portrait of My Wife." To us this method of personal portrayal is the most delectable in sculpture, for the artist can really capture ideas from the living model without seeming to invoke dullness. In this terra cotta he has tinted the hair and flesh so as to suggest—not to match literally—the natural tint. This is probably what the Greeks did when they made statues. The addition of color is an attraction and an aid to animation. We have lived too long under the illusion that statuary was not meant for color. Our too realistic statues without color are macabre, to say the least.

The terra cottas and porcelain statues require a knowledge of the chemistry of clay, the treatment of glazes and the influence of heat upon the surface. The artist relies on effects which must be calculated carefully. The gift must be combined with knowledge in order to gain results. Not a rare combination among good artists.

D. A.

Solution to Junior Crossword

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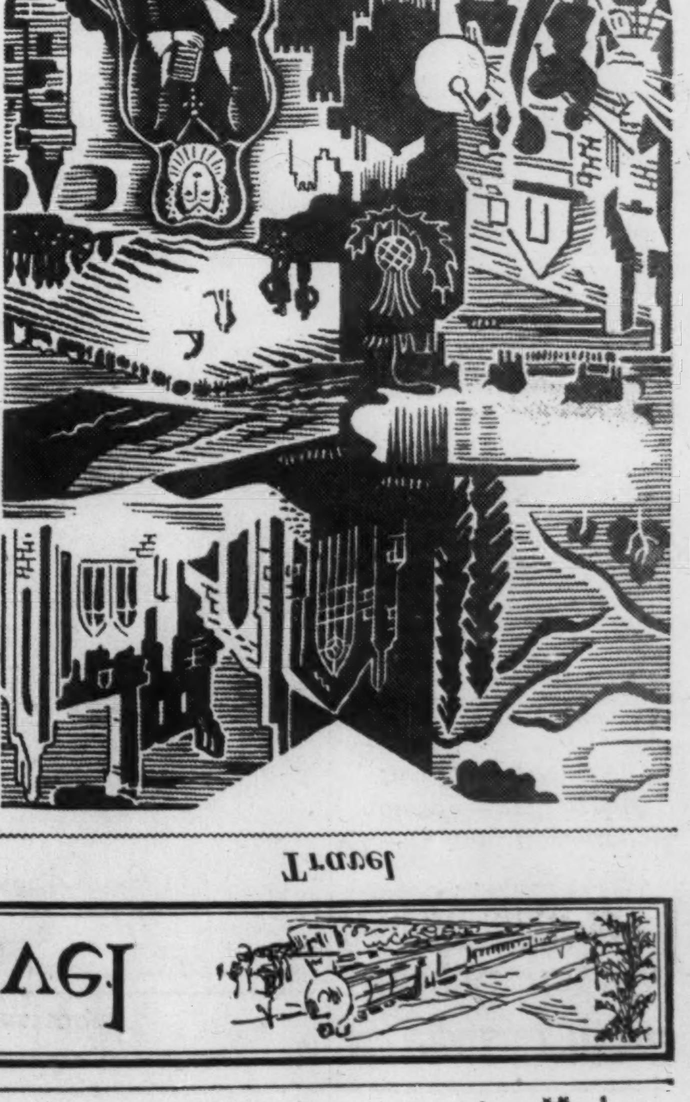
See the Weekly Magazine Section
TOMORROW

Travel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Bruin Chances Largely Depend On Babe Siebert

Defenseman May Not Be Able to Play—Toronto Leafs Are Confident

The "cocky" Toronto Maple Leafs and the "cagey" Boston Bruins enter the second of the three-out-of-five game series for the National Hockey League at the Boston Garden tonight. A sellout is certain despite an unlooked-for situation regarding Babe Siebert, Boston left defenseman, which has cast gloom over the team's chances. Siebert has an ankle injury that might retard his playing.

Just what method the Leafs employ tonight might change the entire complexion of the series. If the Bruins win they will be two games up going to Toronto. If they lose, the series will be even and favor Toronto on its own ice. If the Leafs play as they did Saturday and Siebert is himself, the Bruins' chances of victory are good.

Should Toronto drop its semi-defensive or conservative style of play and open up offensively, the pressure on the locals, particularly Eddie Shore and Siebert, defensemen who play practically all the game, might be too much. The high-scoring Toronto line with two big strong and fast wings, in Busher Jackson and Chuck Conacher, are being "covered" by Peggy O'Neil and Red Beattie, respectively. By traveling constantly at high speed Jackson and Conacher should have the stamina to wear down their lighter aggressive opponents.

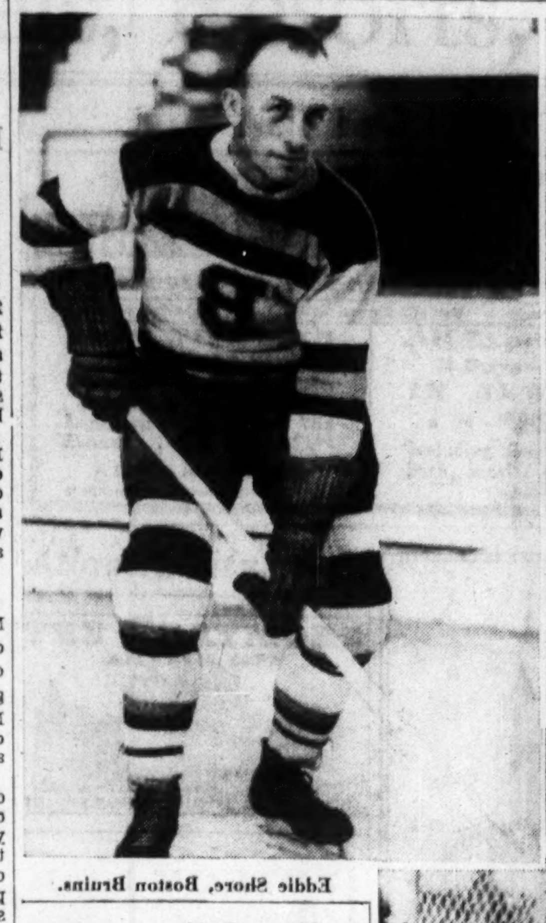
Conny Smythe, Toronto manager, and Dick Irvin, coach, were optimistic regarding the series. They believe the Bruins were outplayed Saturday night and fortunate to win. Smythe takes the angle that that result merely insured another game for Toronto ice. Smythe warns Boston hockey fans to attend tonight, for in his opinion it is the last home game for the Bruins. Two years ago he said the same thing and it worked out.

In the event that Siebert is unable to play Bert McInenly will team with Shore. Jack Portland, Cub defenseman, will be taken up to the Bruins to pair with Davie. Another possible shift undecided late today concerned Paul Haynes. Haynes has been out since the last Chicago game with an injured foot and Alex Motter recruit from the Cubs has been filling in sensationally.

Boston's two scoring lines were well bottled up until the brief moment when Hec Kilrea failed to cover Dit Clapper and the big Bruin winger batted in the winning goal unguarded. The veteran Nels Stewart and his right winger, Charlie Sands, have not approached the scoring list in the playoffs yet and only continued strict vigilance upon the part of the Leafs will hold them in abeyance. In goal the two teams are well fortified, Thompson of the Bruins and Hainsworth of the Leafs are both playing championship hockey.

A possible move by Toronto was expressed yesterday by Manager Smythe. Teddy Reeve, Toronto newspaperman here with the club, mentioned that Conacher, Leaf scoring star, hardly played enough during Saturday's game to "warm up." Smythe mused for a moment and then said he might order the big fellow back on the defense as well as the wing for a few spells and give him more opportunity to gain momentum for some of his dangerous rushes. Such a move might prove upsetting to the local method of "covering" Conacher.

Important Factors at Boston Garden Tonight



Eddie Shore, Boston Bruins.

Upper and Lower Left by a Staff Photographer

Upper—George Hainsworth, Toronto Maple Leafs. Lower—Tiny Thompson, Boston Bruins.

Collins Defeats Amateur Champion In Feature Match

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 26—Leo T. Collins, the Block Hall professional, probably the hardest hitter in the game, furnished the sensation yesterday evening in the national open squash tennis championship at Fraternity Club, when he defeated Harry F. Wolf, New York Athletic Club, national amateur champion, after five hard games, by a score of 13—15, 18—13, 15—12, 8—15, 15—9. Wolf led in both the second and third games, but the professional came from behind in each to nose out Wolf, and this gave him a chance to ease off a bit, and be ready for the final struggle.

Another amateur to depart was Philip T. Moore of the Columbia University club champion team, who was eliminated in straight games by Rowland Dutton, New York Athletic Club coach, 15—3, 15—9, 15—5.

James T. Reid Jr., son and assistant to James T. Reid, the Crescent Athletic-Hamilton Club professional, and Edward Standing, of the famous family in so many court games, were the other winners.

National Open Squash Tennis Championship—Second Round

Rowland Dutton, New York A. C., defeated P. T. Moore, Columbia University Club (amateur) 15—3, 15—9, 15—5.

Edward Standing, Yale Club, defeated Thomas Barnwell, Yale Club, 15—8, 15—10, 15—11.

Leo T. Collins, Block Hall, defeated H. F. Wolf, New York A. C., (amateur) 13—15, 18—13, 15—12, 8—15, 15—9.

James T. Reid Jr., Crescent A.-H. C., defeated Frank Harswick, Columbia A. C., 15—10, 18—15, 15—8.

Kline Takes Lead In A. B. C. Singles

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Bilek's Florists, Cleveland	2929
Monarch, Chicago	2928
John Ermis, Milwaukee	2922

Two-Men Events

Bart Cook and Ray Schlie, Cincinnati	1285
Joe Gauer and Harry Omsburg, Chi.	1284
H. Darga and L. Dzwonkowski, Det.	1262
E. Dilly and H. Schlarman, Covington	1261
R. Hines and H. Whitehouse, Binghamton	1257

Singles

William Kline, Battle Creek	702
A. Kowalski, Chicago	697
Earl Springer, Cleveland	690
C. Czarnecki, Toledo	683
O. Jackson, Racine	682

All Events

W. Mattison, Toledo	1908
T. Zavakos, Richmond, Ind.	1892
Bart Cook, Cincinnati	1889
W. Hiltebeitel, Jenkintown	1868
G. Kielwasser, Ann Arbor	1866

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 26 (AP) Utica, Syracuse and New York State teams will monopolize most of the A. B. C. tournament lanes tonight, mixing with Quints from Middletown, Ohio, and Terre Haute, Ind.

Utica will send 24 teams into action on the 8:30 squad in an effort to dethrone the leading Detroit Gaskets, who rolled into the top spot Saturday with a 2966 total. Yesterday's card was featured by two changes in the singles division.

First Alex Kowalski of Chicago crashed into the lead in the singles event with a 697 total, garnered from games of 225, 226 and 246, but he held the top spot for less than two hours.

Hitting the Maples for games of 226, 211 and 265, Bill Klein, Battle Creek, Mich., registered the first 700 score of the tournament, beating that figure by two pins in taking command of the solo event.

Pickups

LARRY BENTON has probably reached the end of the baseball road, at least as a major leaguer. Early this spring the veteran right-hander was a free agent. He went to Manager Bill Terry of the Giants and asked permission to work out with the team, hoping to show enough effectiveness in his right arm to stay with the New York club as a relief pitcher. Terry encouraged him because the Giants could use a dependable relief man to aid the aging Adolfo Luque.

No one expected Benton to satisfy Terry; but he started off very well by not allowing a run in the first six innings he worked, three innings at a time. Terry was talking of giving him a contract, but decided to give him one more chance to prove that he could be of value to the team. That one more chance ruined Benton's comeback. It virtually wrote the end of a great pitcher's major league career. On Sunday last Terry sent him in as a relief pitcher in the ninth inning with the Giants ahead, 5 to 2. Before Benton could retire the side four runs had scored and the Giants had lost the ball game. Terry paid Benton's way back to his home in Cincinnati.

There is a rumor of a trade between the Boston Braves and St. Louis Cardinals. Ernie Orsatti, St. Louis outfielder; Charlie Gelbert, the infielder who is making a comeback after being out of baseball for two seasons; Randy Moore, veteran outfielder, and an unknown pitcher are the players involved.

The Red Sox made it two straight over the Braves yesterday at Sarasota, Fla. Joe Cronin's boys made 15 hits off Fred Frankhouse and Huck Betts, Rick Ferrell and Cronin each collecting three. Fred Ostermueller and Johnny Welch pitched first-class ball for the Sox. The Braves are in a bad batting slump and their pitching isn't anything to write home about.

The so-called weak side of the Red Sox infield is turning out to be a thing of the past. Werber and Cronin are known quantities on the left side of the inner defense, but the right side, with the exception of the veteran Max Bishop, is as yet untested. However, against the Braves yesterday the newcomers looked immense. In fact, they have been looking immense for some time now.

Playing against the Giants yesterday at Jacksonville, Fla., Jimmy Foxx of the Athletics failed to get a hit, yet drove in three runs. The first time up he drew a pass with the bases full; the second time a man came home on his infield out, and on his final trip to the plate he drove a fly ball so far that Roger Cramer scored all the way from second base after the catch.

In this Giants-Athletics game, which the A's won by a 15-to-10 score, it took one hour and two minutes to play the first three innings, in which time 13 runs were scored.

Doubles Start In N. E. Women's Indoor Tennis

Margaret Blake Wins Two-Hour Singles Battle With Ottilie M. Gaertner

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., March 26—Doubles play was started today in the New England women's second annual indoor tennis tournament at the Longwood Covered Courts. Two singles matches were also completed before luncheon.

In singles Mrs. John L. Bremer of Boston advanced to the round of eight when she defeated the only out-of-state player in the tourney, and Margaret Blake of Brookline won her second-round match after a long struggle.

Mrs. Wightman Plays

Mrs. George W. Wightman and Mrs. Roger Griswold, second seeded doubles team, advanced to the second round without the loss of a game, while another doubles team, Marian Wood and Helen L. Jones, dropped four games before gaining a second-round bracket.

Mrs. Bremer drew Esther Edwards of Bridgeport, Conn., for her singles opponent today. Miss Edwards, who yesterday afternoon defeated one of the local favorites, Louise Hedlund of Watertown, forced the Boston played to extra games in the first set. Mrs. Bremer finally won at 8—6, 6—3.

Miss Edwards defeated Miss Hedlund yesterday after losing the opening set at 4—6, but in the second she resorted to a hard-driving backcourt game, which brought her victory in the second set at 7—5. While Miss Hedlund tried to stem the tide in the third set, the Connecticut girl proved superior, winning at 6—2. There were many long close rallies in the deciding set.

Miss Blake Wins 6—8, 6—2, 7—5

In the other singles match this morning, Miss Blake battled Ottilie M. Gaertner of Brookline, former Boston University player, for two hours and 20 minutes. Miss Gaertner won the first set at 8—6. She lost the second set at 2—6, but forced the third set to 12 games, which Miss Blake won at 7—5. The summary:

New England Women's Indoor Tennis Championship—Second Round

Mrs. Reginald Smithwick, Boston, won from Mrs. Charles Abbott, Boston, by default.

Serita Bartlett, Boston, defeated Mrs. John H. P. Gould, Boston, 6—2, 6—0.

Dorrance H. Chase, Dorchester, defeated Sylvia Hatch, Winchester, 6—0, 6—0.

Margaret Blake, Brookline, defeated Ottilie M. Gaertner, Brookline, 6—8, 6—2, 7—5.

Hilda Boehm, Malden, defeated Hazel Wightman, Brookline, 6—0, 6—1.

Elena Cicone, Newton, defeated Kay Parrott, Winchester, 6—1, 6—4.

Mrs. Philip Theopold, Boston, defeated Ruth Aseltine, Winchester, 6—0, 6—1.

Esther Edwards, Bridgeport, Conn., defeated Louise Hedlund, Watertown, 4—6, 7—5, 6—2.

Third Round

Mrs. John L. Bremer, Boston, defeated Esther Edwards, Bridgeport, Conn., 8—6, 6—3.

Doubles—First Round

Mrs. George W. Wightman and Mrs. Roger Griswold defeated Mrs. George H. Day and Jean Hall, 6—0, 6—0.

Marian Wood and Helen L. Jones defeated Mrs. T. Richard Madden and Katherine Hubbell, 6—0, 6—4.

Sporting Around the Hub

BOSTON will be represented in the British amateur golf championship at the Royal Lytham and St. Annes Golf Club at St. Annes-on-the-Sea, Lancashire, Eng., the week of May 20. Robert W. Knowles Jr. of The Country Club, Brookline, and Guy Hayes have indicated their desire to play abroad this spring. Knowles's entry has been forwarded to England by the United States Golf Association. Due to some technicality, Hayes's entry has not yet been accepted. Richard D. Chapman of Greenwich, Conn., has forwarded his entry. Knowles, it has been reported, will make the trip with his father, also a prominent golfer. They plan to tour several English courses after landing in Liverpool. They expect to visit the Formby Golf Club in Lancashire, Royal Liverpool Golf Club at Hoylake, Cheshire, and possibly some course in Leeds, then practice at Royal Lytham and St. Annes. W. Lawson Little Jr. of San Francisco plans to defend his title.

As in the past, the New England Golf Association will conduct the qualifying round of the open championship of the United States Golf Association on May 13 at the Rhode Island Country Club, Barrington, R. I., Secretary Raynor M. Gardiner announced yesterday.

The Malden City Club basketball team defeated the New York Violets, 31 to 18, in a doubleheader at the Boston Arena last night. The other game was won by the Renaissance quintet, which defeated the American Professional Basketball League all-stars, 20 to 17. The program attracted a small crowd.

Word comes from Keene, N. H., that Clarence H. De Mar, veteran Marathoner and instructor at the Keene Normal School, has announced that he will try his hardest to win the annual Boston A. A. Marathon on April 19. De Mar is training for the event by running 20 miles each day. He has won the B. A. A. test on seven occasions.

Over 90 tennis candidates reported at Harvard yesterday. Nine varsity letter men and four members of the 1934 freshman team are included in the group reporting to Coach Harry L. Cowles. Thirty-six players reported for the varsity team and no less than 60 freshmen turned out. The Divinity Field courts are expected to be ready in four or five days. The letter men reporting yesterday included Germaine G. Glidden, intercollegiate squash racquets champion; Willard E. Ingalls Jr., Frank W. Jones, Gordon F. Robertson, Sumner Rodman, E. Rotan Sargent, former intercollegiate squash champion; George F. Stork, Franklin P. Whitbeck and John B. Wilkinson. All but Glidden, Robertson and Sargent are seniors.

More than 100 track and field aspirants reported to Coach Edward L. Farrell of the Harvard varsity team yesterday for the first practice of the spring season at Soldiers Field. A cold wind greeted the candidates. This was one of the largest turnouts in years. A number of letter men and most of the members of last year's undefeated freshman squad were present.

Jack Medica from Seattle and University of Washington arrived in town yesterday with his coach, Ray Daughters. Medica, holder of eight world swimming records, United States collegiate champion and record holder in three events, and outdoor Amateur Athletic Union of the United States champion in three events, is entered in the 220, 440 (yards) and 1500-meter freestyle events in the national collegiate swimming meet at Harvard on Friday and Saturday of this week. Medica tried out the Harvard pool soon after arriving.

The eastern ping-pong tournament will be held April 12 and 13 at the West End House of Boston, 16 Blossom Street. Entries are restricted to 128 in men's singles and 32 in women's singles. The men's singles will start at 7:30 April 12 and the women's singles at 2 p. m., April 13. The competition will be held under the sanction of the American Ping-Pong Association. Entries must be filed before April 9.

Fanny C. Curtis defeated Mrs. Charles Abbott in the final round of the club tennis championship at the Badminton and Tennis Club on Hemenway Street last night. Miss Curtis won at 6—4, 8—6.

Test Cricket Matches Report Big Earnings

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The big money that exists in "test" cricket is revealed by a recent announcement from the Marylebone Cricket Club to the effect that £88,313, 12s., 5d. (over $440,000) was taken during the five matches between England and Australia in this country last summer. This figure is £11,032, 15s., 2d. more than the "test" returns for the last previous tour in 1930. The official figures are:

	£	s	d
1st test, at Nottingham	14,589	14	8
2d test, at Lord's	23,225	0	6
3d test, at Manchester	16,227	11	11
4th test, at Leeds	15,633	5	0
5th test, at The Oval	18,658	0	6

In addition, a sum of £1196 12s. 6d. was taken at the English test trial match at Lord's. Each of the 17 counties which operate in the English first-class championship will receive a substantial share of these profits.

Kerr Talks on Football

HAMILTON, N. Y., March 25 (AP)—Andy Kerr, Colgate's mighty football mentor, believes that the next great development in football will be the lateral pass. "The football of the future," he said, "will not be basketball, but it will be a more open and cleverly played game." He declared that the game cannot be kicking, as Michigan found out last season, that it cannot be all power, as Stanford learned to her sorrow, and that it cannot be all passing, as many teams found out last year.

Gar Wood Plans Test Run

MIAMI, Fla., March 26 (AP)—Intent on bettering the world's motorboat speed record this week, Gar Wood was ready to warm up his Miss America X today for the first time since he defended the Harmsworth Trophy against Hubert Scott-Paine of England in 1933. Wood said he would put his craft through an initial test run on Indian Creek at high tide, a few minutes after noon, if wind did not chop the course too much.

Hall Defeats Reese

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 25 (AP)—J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., was singles champion of the South Atlantic tennis tournament today by virtue of a hard-won triumph over Billy Reese of Atlanta. Seeded No. 1, Hall showed himself worthy of the tourney ranking by wearing down Reese yesterday in the finals, winning 6—4, 6—4, 2—6, 6—3, 6—1.

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes, Sports Editor

Financing the 1936 U. S. Olympic Team

ALTHOUGH there are something like 15 months between now and when the majority of those United States athletes who are to take part in the Olympic Games of 1936 will be forced to leave for the scene of the contests at Berlin, the American Olympic Committee has already started on its plans to finance the trip. Gustavus T. Kirby, treasurer of the A. O. C., estimates that it is going to take some $300,000 properly to cover the costs of sending our best to the winter and summer games. As the games of 1932 were held in Los Angeles, it will be eight years since Uncle Sam had to send his athletes across the Atlantic Ocean, and that year it took some $350,000 to send the men and women to Amsterdam.

Raising the Money Always a Problem

Raising the money necessary properly to finance Uncle Sam's Olympic teams has always been a problem ever since the Boston Athletic Association and Princeton University were representing the United States in the revival of the games way back in 1896. Tryouts have helped to a certain extent of late, and it is estimated that some $50,000 may be raised by the final tests next year; but even that will leave some $250,000 to be raised elsewhere, and most of this will have to come from contributions made by athletic clubs and followers of amateur athletics who have in the past never failed to do their very best toward seeing that all of the athletes who promise to win points for the country have been sent.

To Ask European Countries to Help

At the meeting of the A. O. C. held at the New York A. C. last Sunday, a proposition was advanced that the European countries be asked to contribute toward the expenses of sending the athletes abroad by paying Uncle Sam for the privilege of seeing his athletes in post-Olympic meets. In past years all the American athletes have ever received from the countries where they competed was no more than their traveling expenses on the Continent; but, beginning in 1936, it is expected the countries will also be asked to contribute some part of the "gate" to the A. O. C., and the post-Olympic meet at Chicago in 1932 is cited as justification for this move, as whatever gate receipts there were at that meet were prorated among the foreign performers. It is also stated that the Hungarian waterpolo team had its way paid to the 1932 Olympics by a series of meets in the United States. As American athletes are always in big demand after one of these Olympic meets, there is every reason to expect that the adoption of such a plan will greatly reduce the amount of money which has to be raised every four years in the United States.

A Great Exhibition of Sportsmanship

One of the finest exhibitions of sportsmanship that has come to our attention in some days was that displayed by George F. Arnold, a former Ohio State University athlete, in his race with Glenn W. Cunningham at Cleveland last Saturday. While leading in a special half-mile exhibition run, Cunningham slipped and fell on the last turn. Arnold stumbled over him, but was the first to get up. Instead of continuing the race, he waited until Cunningham had regained his feet, and then they both raced for the tape, with Cunningham winning by a small margin.

Exhibition Baseball Results

By the Associated Press

March 25

Boston (A) 7, Boston (N) 2.
Philadelphia (A) 15, New York (N) 10.
Pittsburgh (N) 4, Chicago (A) 1.
Seattle (PCL) 3, Chicago (N) 2.
New York (A) 9, Newark (IL) 0.
Baltimore (IL) 10, Philadelphia (N) 8.
Cincinnati (N) 9, Toronto (IL) 5.

No Tour for Canadiens

LONDON, March 26 (AP)—Armand Vincent, Montreal sports promoter, returned to London yesterday after a tour of the Continent and announced he is unable to arrange an exhibition tour of Europe by the Montreal Canadiens and the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League. Vincent said he has hopes of arranging such a tour following the close of the 1935-36 season, however.

Peggy Wattles Wins Medal

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 26 (AP)—Clipping a stroke from standard figures with a fancy exhibition, Peggy Wattles of Buffalo, N. Y., captured medalist honors in the 18-hole qualifying round of the fifth annual Augusta woman's invitation golf tournament yesterday. Miss Wattles's card of 80 for the round showed five birdies and 10 pars. She went over regulation figures on only three holes. She scored a 41 on the outgoing 9 and equaled par of 39 on the incoming greens. Registering totals of 82, Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., and Mrs. B. A. Whittemore of Boston, deadlocked for the runner-up position, trailed closely by Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare of Philadelphia, who turned in an 85. Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., the defending champion, tied with Maureen Orcutt of Englewood, N. J., for sixth place, each carding an 86.

Plans Under Way For Big Amateur Football Body

Association to Have Teams in All Important Towns and Cities

NEW YORK, March 26 (AP)—The country-wide popularity of football, attested by the crowds attending college and professional games, has led to the organization of the National Amateur Football Association. The purpose of the organization was explained by its creator, George W. Graves, of Detroit, president of the Michigan A. A. U.

The association will have teams in all important towns and cities of the country, and, as member clubs of district associations of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, compete for state and national championships.

There will be two divisions in each club. The junior division will have football teams of boys under 17, with all players certified as amateurs by the A. A. U. Industrial firms will be permitted to enter teams, Graves said.

The receipts of the games will be shared by the state and national A. A. U., with the bulk to go into an educational fund to assist needy students through college. Athletic proficiency will not necessarily determine the selection of the students who benefit by the fund, Graves said.

The fund will be administered by a board of trustees to which the following have been nominated: Fielding H. Yost, University of Michigan; Glenn S. Warner, Temple University; Alfred Masters, Stanford University, and Daniel E. McGuhin, Vanderbilt University.

William M. Heston, of Detroit, former University of Michigan star, is tentatively named as president of the new association. Among those nominated as state commissioners, to direct activities in their states, are such former stars as Johnny McGovern, Morley Drury, W. W. ("Pudge") Heffelfinger, Ralph Scott, Dr. Charles M. Wharton, A. A. Stagg, Major L. S. De Vore, C. W. ("Doc.") Spears and Jack Corbett.

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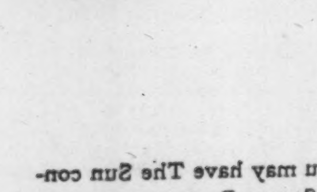

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Gardening

Preserving Natural Beauty—A New Garden Ideal

A Tuesday Page

Home Building

Leaf-Mold Path

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ALTHOUGH they are less spectacular than many other features of the garden, walks and paths are of much importance, and upon their lines and construction the beauty and naturalness of your garden picture depends not a little. Their primary purpose, of course, is to furnish a line of travel between two or more places, but, having to consider beauty as well as utility, it does not follow that the line should be the shortest distance between these spots. If that were true all of our garden paths would be straight lines, and in such a construction we would lose much of the beauty of the graceful curve. As a matter of fact, it is seldom good policy to use a straight line in creating a garden scene if it is possible to work in a graceful curve.

Curved Walk

The use of a curved walk also makes it possible to create a number of accent points instead of the single one at the end of the straight path. Every turn of the curved construction gives the garden maker an opportunity to paint a separate picture with the assurance that some object in the distance will not detract from the effect which he tried to create, because other features in the planting are hidden from view at that particular point.

The actual construction of a garden walk will vary, to be sure, with the type of garden and the effect which the gardener is trying to create. Brick, flag stone, gravel and grass, all have their adherents and their uses, but one of the best materials—leaf mold—seems to have escaped the attention of most gardeners. Leaf mold as a material for walks is, by its nature, restricted to certain parts of the garden. It can not well be used for a path across an open lawn or in other windswept spots. And it would be entirely out of place in such situations. But for the secluded path through a copse, or to adorn the walk through the shrub border, and other spots where shade-loving plants are apt to be gathered, the leaf-mold path not only adds a touch of naturalness but makes a springy path not obtainable from any other source now available. Walking on such a construction a few inches deep reminds one of the thick-piled rugs of one's dreams.

The Well Drained Soil

If the gardener's soil is sandy and well drained, the making of a leaf-mold walk is a simple matter. Simply excavate the path to the desired depth—an inch or two, or even more if plenty of leaf mold is available—and fill in flush with the surrounding surface. Each fall when the leaves drop another layer of leaves may be added to keep the walk at the proper level. Gardening with a heavy clay soil presents other problems. In that case it is probably best to excavate to a depth of five or six inches, laying a string of open-jointed tiles on either side of the excavation, and filling in the bottom with coarse gravel to a depth of two or three inches. Over this the leaf mold may be laid as in the former case, making a path that should last indefinitely—one that will be a delight to use in the wettest weather.

A factor of the leaf mold walk that should not be overlooked, is the opportunity to use all of the woodsy plants which you have always wanted. Primroses revel in such conditions and all of those denizens of our own spring woodland may be made happy companions along the leaf-mold path.

C. W. WOOD

Plastic Paint

A composition, known as plastic paint, which is sufficiently soft to spread with a brush, is similar to soft plaster and can be worked into a wide variety of textures.

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Lower Left: By J. Horace McFarland Co. Courtesy of Massachusetts Horticultural Society

Scenes Like These Are Being Made Accessible in Many States Through the Work of the CCC, and as Motorist and Hiker in All Parts of the United States Become Familiar With Natural Beauty, the Formal Garden of Earlier Days May Largely Give Way to Informal Woodland Loveliness, Even Where It Must Be Artificially Made. Upper Row, Left—In the Mt. Everett Reservation, Massachusetts; Right—Bash Bish Falls, in the Berkshires, Massachusetts. Lower Row, Left—The Pink Lady Slipper Is a Much Loved American Woodland Wild Flower. Right—A Few Branches Cut Away, a Rustic Seat Placed, the View Is Given Its Proper Importance.

Hobbies and Hints

An Experiment That Overcame Snapdragon Rust

Texas

Dear Fellow Gardeners:

Is snapdragon rust as troublesome everywhere as it is here? I had almost given up these lovely flowers as this disease didn't seem to yield to my efforts nor to any spray or treatment I could find. However, I do not resort to sprays very much.

The snapdragon is treated as a perennial here as our springs are so late and cold. It is difficult to get plants to blooming size in one season. It is not well adapted to our climate at best, and is an easy victim to the rust. But, I believe I have stumbled upon a remedy.

Two or three years ago I mulched a group of snapdragons and roses. The snapdragons were so badly infected that the rust had even attacked a native pentstemon and I almost pulled them all up. Quite by chance I mulched with Bergamot, or Beebalm, tops; and the following year there was no sign of the rust and both the snapdragons and pentstemons were lovely. I experimented the following year with another rust-infected group with the same success.

Later, I read that the U. S. Government was considering the bergamot as a crop in western Kansas and other semi-dry regions (which would include our town). The Bergamot was to be used in manufacturing plant disinfectant. This confirmed my belief that the Bergamot was responsible for ridding my plants of the rust.

The Bergamot is not the most desirable of garden flowers but has some attractive features. Some of the shades are very pretty, and the fragrance is very nice when the water from the hose strikes the plant, and the stems and leaves I used for mulching still retained the fragrance in the spring. So surely a place in the background could be spared for this useful plant and one could grow his own disinfectant and enjoy the plant, too. (Mrs.) G. N.

So glad to have word from Texas and such interesting word, too! How about more letters from you Texas gardeners for the Hobby Column? And Mrs. N., have you seen the "rust proof snapdragons," advertised in some of the spring catalogues. They look hopeful.—Editor.

* * *

Tinned Garden of Kenya

Kenya Colony

Dear Friend:

It has been pointed out to me that some of your readers might be interested to hear of my "tinned" (canned) garden," as my friends call it.

I live in a flat on the top floor of a high house in the center of Nairobi, with not even a verandah to get out onto; but a gutter runs along just outside the windows, beyond which there is a stone parapet about 1½ feet wide.

I started my garden with a pot of tomato seedlings, grown from an overripe tomato, which I had planted. There were so many I had to thin them out, and for this used a four-gallon paraffin tin, on its side, and another cut in half. We had quite a few tomatoes, which were of a very fine flavor, and you can imagine with what eagerness they were counted every day!

Next I was given some carnation cuttings, which I planted in two-pound biscuit tins, that just fitted down into the gutter. These grew wonderfully well and flowered. Then I had some violet plants, which I put into Quaker Oats and Klim tins, and they did well, too, better than the carnations.

Pansies, geraniums, freesias and Namaqualand daisies are all growing in tins, the latter in an ammunition tin!

At the moment I am eagerly watching some wallflower plants in Quaker Oats tins, they look very well, but no signs of buds as yet. Dwarf nasturtiums do extraordinarily well in Quaker Oats tins, two or three seeds to a tin, and I had some lovely colors, one was quite a milk-chocolate brown.

It is great fun watering my "estate." I started with a small milk jug, but now have to use a proper watering can, of which I am very proud! My windows are small and high up, so I have to climb on chairs and tables to get at them, which adds to the fun and provides exercise for me, and this pleases my husband!

I have lately started receiving the Monitor regularly again, and if you could sometimes give useful hints for gardeners, who garden in tins, I would be very grateful.

By the way, spoons and forks are not very useful gardening tools; they bend, so do toy ones, and the ordinary ones are too big. Do you know of any gardening tool firm which makes strong ones on a small scale, please?

(Mrs.) R. T.

Thank you for your fascinating letter, Mrs. T. Can any of our readers answer her questions?—Editor.

When Painting

When painting, be sure to keep your materials away from flames—even the pilot light of a gas stove. Also be sure that you have good ventilation.

Flat Paint Reflects Light Evenly

From a mat or nonglazed surface, the light is reflected in a uniform manner in all directions. It is for this reason that a flat paint is advisable for some rooms.

Potpourri From a Flower Show

The Homemaker Collects Ideas for Her Memory Jar

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IF YOU have and love a garden, your first feeling on entering the International Flower Show recently held in New York was a quickening of your gardening pulse. The lovely array of gardens cannot fail to give us new ideas, to be carried out in a less grand manner, perhaps, but none the less satisfying. Above all, the longing for flowers in profusion is met by this show, which always inspires us in our gardening efforts soon to begin.

This year I tried to see what I could glean as a homemaker. At a flower show, that may seem to stretch a point on the face of the remark, but the show in New York was most comprehensive.

Even though it is not for exhibition one can find pleasure in an unusual floral arrangement for the dinner table, the hall table or a mantelpiece. Some of the displays arranged with these places in mind were attractive and striking. For dinner tables, a large number of different flowers of harmonizing colors were used. Some of the tables had centerpieces of closely crowded flowers some massed for border effects, giving bands of each color. If you have maple furniture you may be interested to know that in this group of tables the first prize went to a simple maple table. The flowers, daffodils and real spring blooms were placed in a large polished wooden bowl, irregular in shape as if hand carved. Coarse peasant type runners were used on the table and at each place were those new wooden plates and goblets. It presented an unusual table.

A Picture in Pastels

Can you picture a white cloth with border of very pastel pink and blue flowers? The flowers were so delicate they seemed a faint mirage at first glance. Silver luster dishes, clear glass and a lovely centerpiece of white and pale flowers were used. So restful and attractive an idea may well be copied. It is not always practical to do exactly the same, but small helps may come from these tables and stimulate us to new arrangements of the dishes and flowers we have.

Hall tables may attain distinction by the taste shown in using them for bouquets and simple accessories. Antique card tables were the type used in one competition, the kind having a leaf raised to rest against the wall thus affording a background for decorative purposes. One real table was used, and display niches were fixed to simulate others. The first prize was a glowing picture, built on the rich coppery tone of the copper jug used as container. Vivid tulips of yellow and dull flame were the flowers, and just at the lip of the jug were several dull red begonia leaves which seemed to bring together the copper and tulips. To me, without the leaves it would have lost the character of what was a lovely composition. A yellow candle in a dull pottery candlestick struck a note with the yellow tulips. From this and other copper filled vases I gained ideas to try with my own copper pieces of which I am so fond.

Do you tire of winter bouquets by March? An interesting subject was a Japanese arrangement. Being Japanese, they were restrained but charming. A bent spray of evergreen and bit of white azalea, another of different evergreen and slightly opened buds of magnolia, all things that could be used effectively at home.

Unique and no doubt very intriguing to work out were large and small bouquets in similar containers. A large Wedgewood pitcher and beside it a tiny one, both with similar flowers in a different scale as to size. If you enjoy comment on your vases do try this idea. Other vases were: large and small white horns of plenty, large and small copper jugs, large and small colored glass vases.

Speaking of the horns of plenty reminds me of the antique jewelry and vases. It was a pleasure to see the collection of jewelry. A number of pieces had medallions of black on which were dainty flowers. This exhibit included small dishes and vases such as I saw on many a high shelf or parlor mantel in my childhood. What fun it would be to fill them with flowers to bring out their quaint charm.

Beautiful hooked rugs, the delight of any homemaker, were to be had, from tiny hot-dish mats to room-size rugs in lovely floral design and naive pictured scenes.

Fragrant Sachets

Fragrant sachets from lavender and other flowers perfumed the air in one section, a find for the linen closet.

All kinds of metal, glass and pottery flower holders were seen, so tempting you longed to try fixing a bouquet then and there. Glass fruits and figures for centerpieces and a glass salad bowl with glass spoon and fork caught my eye. The French may love to toss their salad in a well-seasoned wooden bowl but this bowl would be a perfect setting for the perfect French salad.

Garden furniture was seen, made with the thought of making our outdoor living rooms comfortable as well as attractive.

A glimpse into the small cottage that was completely furnished was enough to create an urge for some spring painting and renovating. A red and white kitchen was nice and simple. To add a bit of red most easily, stencil a line of little red dishes around your wall as they had done. The bathroom had the new dark towels, blue monogrammed in red. The rug was shaped and made to look like a blue and red drum. An idea simple to carry out at home if you can make hooked rugs. A bedroom done in green and white was lovely, so refreshing and springlike in appearance. Try adding white accessories to a room and see how it brightens up.

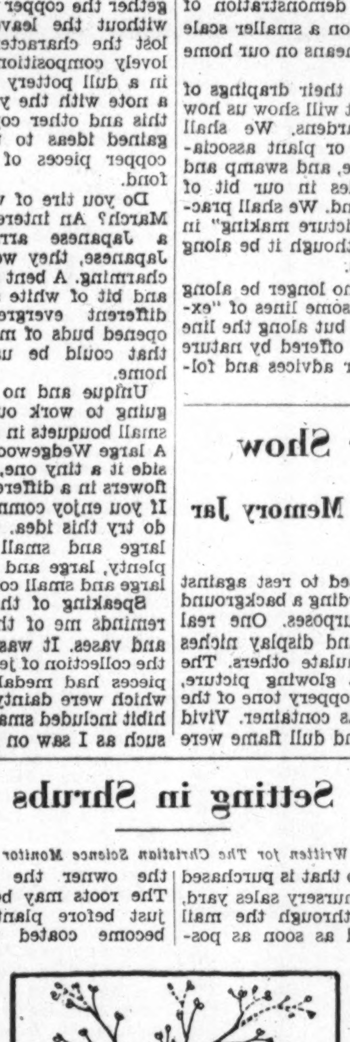
With these notes and an impulse to hurry home and try out some ideas the homemaker left the flower show.

Setting in Shrubs

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE new shrub that is purchased at the local nursery sales yard, or received through the mail should be planted as soon as possible, or stored in a cool shaded place. If temporary storage is necessary cover the roots with wet straw or burlap and keep soaked; or, better still, cover roots with a mound of moist soil.

A shrub dug with the utmost care will have lost many tiny feeding roots in moving, and under the most favorable conditions should have a portion of its top removed to balance the loss of roots. This may have been done at the nursery, but if not you may remove any broken or interfering branches entirely and cut back part of the outermost tips, remembering to cut just above dormant buds or side twigs (dotted branches Fig. A). This cutting back will remove some of the first season's flowering buds on spring-flowering shrubs, but will allow the roots to become established and encourage a dense lateral top growth full of flowering buds that will delight the owner the following spring. The roots may be dipped in water just before planting so they will become coated with mud when covered with soil.



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

A Portion of the Top Removed to Balance Loss of Roots

In planting have the hole large enough so that the roots can be spread out evenly. Gradually fill in around the roots with fine garden soil free from clods, sods, and stones, and pack down firmly between the roots to fill all air pockets. Tramp down firmly with the foot as you proceed and leave a hollowed-out space around the plant so that water will be retained when soaked thoroughly after planting and at intervals during hot dry weather the first summer. A mulch of leaves or straw around each plant (Fig. B) will aid in retaining moisture, or a dust mulch may be maintained by loosening the top soil after each watering or heavy rain.

Although the planting process is simple, special care and attention will go far in assuring continued growth and the ornamental benefit desired.

EARL H. SELLE

Forest Scenes, Not Formal Beds

With 'Framed In' Waterfalls, Woodsy Paths—CCC Way

By Egbert Hans

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THERE is "something new under the sun" in the realm of American gardening and landscape architecture. Let me hasten to add, also, that I do not refer to a new bulb nor to the most recent plant importation from China.

Moreover "this something new" is noticeable only by those acquainted with the huge conservation program now being carried out in state and national reservations, and who see therein the shadow that forecasts the event. What event? A new appreciation—and as a result thereof perhaps a new interpretation of natural beauty in our gardens and about our home grounds.

Today, for Americans, "conservation" has a wider significance than it ever had before. For to the conserving of our natural resources it adds conserving and emphasizing the wealth of natural beauty within our reservations. It carries with it, also, the purpose of making this beauty accessible to the public for the latter's enjoyment and instruction.

This new conception of "conservation" is now being practiced under our very noses by the largest organization of men ever called into united action in the United States for any other purpose than war. You have guessed it! I mean the Civilian Conservation Corps.

The field of operation of the CCC lies within the millions of acres owned by the American public, extending from the sandy shores of Cape Cod across the mountain peaks of the Great Divide to the fir-covered slopes of the Far West.

Conservation plans, prepared long ago but gathering dust in files because there was neither money nor man power to carry them out, are now taken into the woods to guide activities. Yet when tomorrow's historian tells the story of this conservation rebirth, it may not be in terms of the millions of trees planted, or the thousands of miles of fire breaks cleared, the millions of acres saved from erosion and insect pests; of the number of dams built for flood control and water storage.

He may be more taken up with the unprecedented recognition of aesthetic values—in the wealth of natural beauty that once lay dormant and inaccessible all over the country, and in these years awakened and made accessible.

For the Home-Stayer

This indeed is history in the making. America already has her national and state parks, her Yosemite Valley, her Niagara Falls, her Garden of the Gods. They are—or should be—ecological laboratories. They represent the spectacular in nature, the goal of an occasional tourist trip, but they are too few and far apart to be an inherent part of the average man's life. Today every state is searching its reservations for beauty spots and unspoiled areas for outdoor recreation adjacent to our large population centers.

Fortunately there are still many areas where man, in quest of easy wealth from nature's treasure chest, found the road rather hard to travel: the deep and wide gorges and ravines where roaring streams and tumbling waterfalls are heard but hidden behind dense curtains of overgrowth; steep mountain slopes ablaze in the spring with azaleas and laurel; stately groves with deep shadows and filtered sunlight where thrive the famous wild flowers of our woods; huge ledges with fern-trimmed fissures where the geologist as well as the botanist may explore to his heart's content. Yesterday this wealth of natural beauty was unnoticed except by the lone explorer. Today it is being viewed and studied in the light of human enjoyment and outdoor recreation.

The public-owned forests, while remaining sources of lumber supply, protectors of watershed, now also become huge "outdoor picture galleries," art galleries under a blue dome, filled with living pictures extending to where earth and sky meet. These pictures are ever changing with the day's light and the season's march; some are famous for their gay spring youth of bud and blossom, others for the gorgeous coloring of their autumn maturity.

Here the "picture" will be a vast panorama in which large lakes are like small mirror pools and a tree-covered ridge appears like the stroke of a brush on a gigantic canvas. There the picture may be an intimate glimpse into the winding of a silver stream or an unexplored cave.

Large waterfalls, discovered by the CCC workers as they blaze their trails, are promptly "framed in" by judicious and artistic trimming of the tangle overproduction that hid them, and become famous "paintings" overnight.

All this is done under competent supervision, for—and this is another precedent—Federal and State officials have gleaned from the rolls of the nation's professional organizations trained men to whom this work can be trusted, thus guaranteeing consistency and quality.

Influence on Gardening

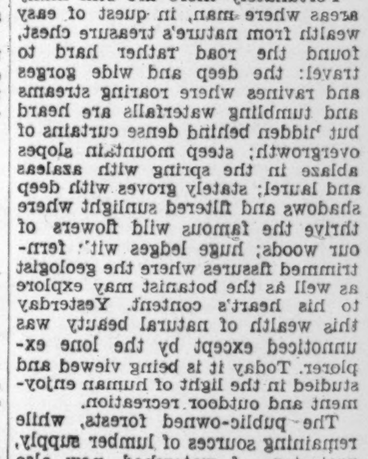
The executive secretary of the American Society of Landscape Architects states that 70 per cent of its members are engaged in various phases of this work throughout the length and breadth of the United States. Only a few years ago some of these men maintained large offices. They were the "exterior decorators" of America's palatial country estates and its fine homes within that extensive realm "Suburbia." They designed primarily large and small formal gardens with smooth-turfed terraces, extensive flower borders with the latest "novelties" of the nursery among which they built elaborate fountains and pools. At "my lady's" request they hauled truckloads of stones with which to build rock gardens where never a rock had rested, and created a stream by digging the valley through which it was to run. They journeyed to the ancient gardens of England and Italy in quest of inspiration and brought back antique sundials and benches with which to give a touch of age to the freshly dug gardens and newly seeded lawns of the new world. Today these men are working in the "woods" on the mountain summit and in the stream valley—back at the source whence all inspiration comes, where streams "go on forever," in gorges carved by the glacial forces of centuries. They remember that "the primary function of landscape architecture is to create and preserve beauty in the broader natural scenery of the country," as the late President Eliot of Harvard so clearly expressed it.

Thus "beautification" becomes "preservation." You cannot beautify a waterfall or any bit of outstanding natural scenery, but you can "bring out" its beauty by an artistic remodeling of its foliage frame. More important than that, you preserve and protect the "picture" by excluding from its viewpoint, from its foreground and its immediate vicinity, all that savors of man-made, and therefore alien, artificiality. This is what is being done by the landscape architect now working in the woods.

There can be no doubt that all this will lead to a new style of gardening. Gardeners already inclined toward the informal style of gardening will find in this natural beauty within our public reservations, now skillfully treated and made accessible to them, a demonstration of what can be done on a smaller scale and with limited means on our home grounds.

The ledges with their drapings of vine fern and plant will show us how to build rock gardens. We shall study the ecology or plant association of stream, lake, and swamp and apply its principles in our bit of woodland or lowland. We shall practice the art of "picture making" in our gardens even though it be along more modest lines.

Gardening will no longer be along the rather cumbersome lines of "exterior decoration," but along the line of least resistance offered by nature if we but heed her advices and follow her example.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Listed Stock Quotations • **Irregularly Lower Trend Seen in Today's Stock Market Prices** • Commodity and Money Markets

Hesitant Tone Is Manifested By Securities

Stocks Give Indifferent Performance and Tone Is Rather Heavy

By Forrest Price

Stocks were hesitant.

There was no great urge to sell. Nor was there a wild scramble to buy.

Therefore only 440,000 shares changed hands.

Advancing prices among some of the commodities did not seem to stimulate the constructive side of the market.

In fact some very favorable reports of corporate earnings for 1934 were passed by without making any impression.

Some of the equities declined without any apparent reason, and a few advanced without cause.

Spiegel-May-Stern slumped nearly 5 points at one time but regained most of the loss later. Hahn Department Stores moved up more than a point.

Gains of 2 points or so were registered by Fairbanks Morse preferred and U. S. Rubber.

Cuban American Sugar preferred rose more than a point, and American Crystal Sugar preferred gained 2½ while American Sugar Refining declined nearly 2. Philips Jones preferred declined 2½.

American Telephone dropped a point. Safeway Stores 7 per cent, Southern Railway preferred, Union Pacific, United Biscuit, Pullman and Midland Steel preferred each decline a point or more.

Railroad loans were for sale in the bond market but prices did not recede to any great extent. Impression still prevails that there will be some reorganizations among the carriers, and this opinion is in face of the hope that the Interstate Commerce Commission will do something for the roads in the way of higher freight rates. The rest of the bond market was fairly steady.

The securities market was not helped by advancing commodities. Higher prices were paid for cotton, wheat, sugar, silver and rubber. Cotton retreated sligthly in the late trading.

A further sharp drop in the Belgian belga did not seem to affect American stocks and bonds.

There are several bright spots in the industrial picture which contrast markedly with Wall Street pessimism.

One of these is the tremendous business automobile manufacturers are doing. The production thus far this year has been more than the most optimistic had believed possible only a few months ago.

The Department of Commerce reports an increase of 46 per cent in new automobile financing for the month of February.

Eastman Kodak reports net income for 1934 of $6.28 a share, compared with only $4.76 a share in 1933.

Phelps Dodge reports earnings of $3,224,915 for last year contrasted with a net loss in 1933 of $83,568.

Various other corporations have not been able to show profits but have succeeded in reducing losses substantially. For example the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company reports a loss for 1934 of $2,665,119 compared with a loss in the preceding year of $8,342,901.

Markets at a Glance

By the Associated Press

New York

Stocks: Irregular; rails dip again.

Bonds: Mixed; U. S. Governments improve.

Curb: Easy; Oils resistant.

Foreign exchanges: Lower; belga sinks rapidly.

Cotton: Weak; defeat of the Thomas Silver Amendment by the House.

Sugar: Higher; firm spot market.

Coffee: Lower; foreign selling.

Chicago

Wheat: Firm; Liverpool strength.

Corn: Firm; with wheat.

Cattle: Slow, steady to lower; top, $13.40.

Hogs: Active, steady to 5 lower; top, $9.05.

Foreign

London—Brighter tendency developed on the stock exchange today owing to the better outlook in regard to international politics. Gilt-edged securities, industrials, and foreign issues improved, and transatlantic stocks also advanced following better Wall Street reports. Rubber stocks strengthened on the rise in that commodity, while gold mining issues met with support by speculators. The market closed firm.

Paris—Weakness in the belga led to similar action in Belgian issues on the Bourse today, while international shares were strong. French stocks were variable with the exception of rentes which declined. The closing was strong.

Berlin—After an irregular opening, trading on the Boerse developed dullness today. The closing was weak.

Bank and Insurance Stocks

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Ask'd		Bid	Ask'd
Chase	21½	23	Manhattan	20¼	22¼
City	19½	21	Public	27½	30
Commercial	138	148	Trade Bank	10	15
Fifth Av	1000	1050	Yorkville	30	40
First, N Y	1670	1730			

New York Trust Company Stocks

	Bid	Ask'd		Bid	Ask'd
Bankers	57	61	Fulton	233	260
Banca C I	140	160	Guaranty	241	260
Bk NY&T	335	370	Irving	13½	15½
Bronx	4	7	Kings Co	1670	1700
Brooklyn	84	180	Law Tit&G	¼	1
Cn Hanover	107	117	M'facturers	19¾	21¾
Chemical	38	42	New York	94	100
County	37	41	Title Guar	4	6
Empire	17¼	20	Unit States	1600	1650

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Ask'd		Bid	Ask'd
First Nat	28¾	30¾	Merchants	340	370
N Shawmut	16½	18½	Second Nat	101	115

Chicago Bank Stocks

	Bid	Ask'd		Bid	Ask'd
Cont Ill Bk	38	41	Harris T&S	185	200
First Nat	86	91	Northern Tr	410	450

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Ask'd		Bid	Ask'd
Aetna Fire	47½	51	Home	27¼	30
Am Allianc	19¼	21	North River	23	25
Gt Amercn	19⅞	21⅞	Spgfld Fire	110	120
Hartford	60	65	U S Fire	42¼	46

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

[illegible]

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. ‡Ex-stock dividend. §Exclusive of stock dividend. ¶Exclusive of extras. a Payable in stock. b Paid this year. c Payable in scrip. d Last payment. e Paid last year. f $3 paid on accumulations. g Accumulated dividends paid this year. h Reported in receivership. j Plus 4% in stock. k Optional cash or stock. wi When issued. l Plus 3% in stock. m Accumulated dividends paid last year.

Increased Sales For Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. Last Year

CLEVELAND, March 26 (AP)—The Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company substantially increased its sales and decreased its losses in 1934, the company's annual report disclosed.

Sales in 1934 amounted to $63,138,122 as compared to $49,436,510 in 1933. Its loss was $2,665,119 as compared with a 1933 loss of $8,342,901, in 1933.

Net profits from operations before providing for depletion of minerals and depreciation of plants, interest and other charges rose from $4,634,686 in 1933 to $7,339,048 in 1934. The company spent $10,763,898 for plant improvements, the report stated.

American Woolen Co. Position Favorable

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 26 (AP)—Stockholders of the American Woolen Company in annual meeting here today heard reports showing an operating loss for the year of $5,458,494 but which stated that the company is in a favorable position as to cash and working capital.

The company's liquidation policy, adopted several years ago, has resulted in payment of $375,000 to the company by the Textile Realty Company in liquidating dividends.

Frank S. Conett was re-elected treasurer and Robert H. Montgomery clerk. Charles F. Ayers of Boston, Moses Pendleton and Albert H. Wiggin, both of New York, were re-elected directors.

Good Tone in London Wool Auction Sales

LONDON, March 26 (AP)—At the closing of the second wool auction series today, 10,969 bales, which included 3373 South Americans, were offered of which 8547 were sold. The tone was good, and there were few withdrawals, despite firm limits.

Competition was evident throughout the series, and sales were well maintained, the home trade being the chief buyer. Offerings of crossbreds predominated.

Compared with closing prices of the last series, merinos and slipes were quoted at par to 5 per cent lower, crossbreds 5 to 7½ off and South Americans 5 per cent down. During the series, the home trade bought 50,500 bales, the continent 36,500 and about 78,000 were held over.

The next auction series here will begin on May 8.

Cotton Prices

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

New York

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
May	11.05	11.14	10.87	11.03	—.03
July	11.12	11.20	10.93	11.08	—.03
October	10.70	10.81	10.52	10.69	—.03
December	10.79	10.90	10.61	10.79	—.01

Spots 11.35, off 5 points. Tone at close steady.

Liverpool

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
March	6.32	6.32	6.28	6.31	—.01
May	6.23	6.28	6.23	6.27	—.01
July	6.23	6.23	6.21	6.21	—.01
October	6.00	6.00	5.94	5.98	—.02
December	5.97	5.97	5.97	5.97	+.04

Tone at close steady.

Continental Oil Co. Net

NEW YORK, March 26 (AP)—Continental Oil Company and its subsidiaries reports a net income for 1934 of $4,865,357, equal to about $1.03 a share on 4,738,593 shares outstanding and 55,870 held in the treasury. Earnings in 1933 amounted to $2,275,860, equal to 48 cents a share, including a profit on the sale of investment in Sealand Petroleum Company, Ltd., of $1,306,954.

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, March 26 (AP)—The New York Stock Exchange reports the name of Peter J. Maloney, of Maloney, Anderson & Block, has been dropped from the list of candidates for president. Withdrawals from the list of suggestions for governing members included S. P. Callaway of Callaway Fish & Co., J. Russell Forgan of Field Glore & Co., and George Lindsay of Speyer & Co.

Deficit Changed Into Net Profit By Am. Radiator

Chairman Woolley Lays Recovery to Influence of National Housing Act

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, March 26—A net profit of $1,455,227 was made in 1934 by the American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corporation and its subsidiary and affiliated companies, according to the annual report just issued.

This profit contrasts with a net deficit in the preceding year of $881,575. It was the first profit in three years.

Clarence M. Woolley, chairman of the board, attributes the change from a loss to a profit very largely to the modernization activities of the National Housing Act.

Charges for depreciation and depletion were $4,291,544 compared with $4,151,153 for the preceding year. Surplus at Dec. 31, 1934, amounted to $31,568,627, and the net asset or book value of the common stock of the company stands at $12.03 a share, not including any reserve set up in connection with conversion of foreign currencies into dollars.

A strong financial position has been maintained. The consolidated balance sheet shows cash and bonds Dec. 31, 1934, of $20,849,405.

Chairman Woolley says in part: "In this report, we have endeavored to emphasize the increasing need for new building construction and modernization. The fundamental soundness of the National Housing Act in its provisions for insured loans to encourage the use of private, rather than public, capital for housing, makes it deserving of full support from business.

"If a housing program of even moderate proportions is inaugurated and modernization continues its promised development, your company is in an excellent position to take full advantage thereof."

Chicago Board

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
Wheat					
May	.93⅞	.94½	.93¾	.93⅞	+⅛
July	.91¾	.92¼	.91⅝	.91⅞	+⅜
Sept	.91¼	.91¾	.91⅛	.91¼	+⅜
Corn					
May	.77⅝	.78¼	.77⅝	.77⅞	+¼
July	.72½	.73	.72½	.72⅞	+⅜
Sept.	.68½	.69	.68⅜	.68⅞	+⅞
Oats					
May	.43⅞	.44⅛	.43⅝	.43⅝	+¼
July	.38⅞	.39⅛	.38⅝	.38¾	+⅛
Sept.	.37	.37⅛	.36⅝	.36⅞	+¼

Winnipeg Wheat

	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
May	.84⅝	.84⅜	.84⅝	+⅝
July	.84⅛	.83⅝	.83⅞	+½

Wool Top Futures

NEW YORK, March 26 (AP)—Wool top futures closed quiet, unchanged.

	High	Low	Last
May	74.0	74.0	74.0b
October	75.0	75.0	73.6b

b—Bid.

Cotton Closes Easier

NEW YORK, March 26 (AP)—After selling 5 to 10 points higher on continued trade buying and a good spot situation, cotton yielded under realizing today. July which had advanced 11.20 was selling around 11.09 in the midafternoon, with active month generally 2 or 3 points net lower.

Bituminous Coal Output

NEW YORK, March 26 (AP)—Continued heavy loading of bituminous coal in the last week on fears of a national mine strike are said to have brought an advance in carloadings over the 597,432 cars loaded a week ago. The total is estimated at about the same as in the corresponding week of last year, when 608,462 cars were handled.

Corporate Bond Maturities

NEW YORK, March 26 (AP)—Corporate bond maturities during April will total $38,655,933, according to Standard Statistics Company. The number of bonds and notes making up the total is 144, of which 13 amount to $1,000,000 or more.

Port of N. Y. Authority Bonds

NEW YORK, March 26 (AP)—An issue of $34,300,000 Port of New York Authority bonds has been awarded to a syndicate including Speyer & Co., Ladenburg, Thalman & Co., Hayden Stone & Co., and Halsey Stuart & Co. at 105.3983.

Grain Market Firm Most of Session

CHICAGO, March 26 (AP)—Although speculative activity remained light, the grain market was firm during most of the session today. Higher prices at Liverpool and failure of rains that fell mostly east of the Mississippi River to spread into drought sections of the southwestern wheat belt prompted buying.

Hesitancy hampered the trade, however, with attention centered on political and monetary developments abroad.

Wheat closed unchanged to ⅜ cent higher, May 93¾-⅞, and corn was 1⅛ down to 1 cent up, May 77⅞-78. Oats were unchanged to ¼ up, rye ¼ off to ¼ up, and May barley gained 4¼ cents on buying that disclosed a scarcity of sellers.

Bonds Maturing In April $38,655,933

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, March 26—Bond maturities in April will total $38,655,933, according to Standard Statistics. The number of bonds and notes making up the total is 144, of which 13 amount to $1,000,000 or more as follows:

April 1

Chicago No. Shore & Milw. R. R. Co. Inc. 7s	$1,524,000
Louisiana & North West. R. R. Co. 1st 5s	2,069,000
Manufact'rs Finance 6% Notes A	3,132,000
Marq. Hough. & Onton. R. R. Ext. (Now 1st) 6s	1,077,000
Minn. & Ont. Paper Co. 6s	1,000,000
Mt. Wash. St. Ry. Ext. 6s	1,500,000
N. Amer. Lt. & Pwr. Co. Ser. 5s	2,000,000
North Maine Seaport R. R. Co. Term. 1st 5s	2,296,000
Penna. R. R. Co. Gen. Eq. Tr. B 5s	1,340,000
U. S. Printing & Lithographing 6% Notes	1,600,000

April 15

N. Y. Central R. R. Co. Eq. Tr. 4½s	1,100,000
N Y. Central R. R. Eq. Tr. 7s	2,415,000

April 28

62-72 W. 47th Street Building 1st 6s	1,101,000

March maturities amounted to $39,524,325 and the 155 issues and portions of issues falling due in May total $110,324,400.

Kelly-Springfield Tire Shows $851,906 Loss

NEW YORK, March 26 (AP)—Kelly-Springfield Tire Company and subsidiaries report for the year ended Dec. 31 net loss of $851,906. In the statement, the company reports, no provision has been made for court costs of its receivership, and subsequent to the date of receivership, Dec. 18, 1934, interest has not been accrued on the 10-year 6 per cent subordinate notes.

Bond Averages

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

	20 Rails	10 Indust	10 Util	10 For'n
Monday	78.7	92.6	87.3	66.4
Month ago	82.4	94.9	88.7	69.9
Year ago	86.1	86.1	84.6	66.6
1935 high	87.8	95.9	88.9	70.4
1935 low	78.2	92.2	84.5	66.3
1934 high	89.4	92.9	88.9	70.0
1934 low	74.5	73.7	68.3	60.2
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 Low-Yield Bonds

Monday	110.0	1934 high	108.3
Month ago	109.9	1934 low	99.1
Year ago	104.3	1928 high	104.4
1935 high	110.3	1932 low	88.8
1935 low	107.9		

Dividend Declarations

National Steel Corporation ordered an extra dividend of 12½ cents in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the capital stock, it was announced. The distributions are payable April 30 to stock of record April 20.

Southern New England Telephone Company declared a regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share on the capital stock of the company payable April 15, to stockholders of record of March 30.

Directors of the American Can Company today declared the regular uarterly dividend of $1 on the common stock, payable May 15 to stock of record April 24.

Fewer Unemployed

NEW YORK, March 26 (AP)—The regular monthly unemployment estimate of the National Industrial Conference Board showed a total of 9,898,000 out of work in February, a decline of 242,000, or 2.4 per cent from January, but an upturn of 25,000, or 0.3 per cent over February, last year.

Silver's Market Value Is Nearing Treasury Price

Currently 61¼ Cents, Peak Since 1928—Bi-Metal Standard Rumors

NEW YORK, March 26 (AP)—Sixty-cent silver, just a rosy dream for seven years, became an actuality yesterday and opened a new vista of economic and political possibilities from the Shanghai Bund around the world through Wall Street and the City of London. Today the price rose to 61¼ cents.

In Wall Street traders attributed the rise of one cent to 60 cents an ounce to a combination of what they termed "technical factors."

Reduced to simple terms, the technical factors became the sale of $1,000,000 in United States gold to Mexico in exchange for silver, the absence from world markets of a floating supply of the white metal, and the current wide discussion of inflation possibilities in America.

A little further in the future the traders place such possibilities as further sales of gold for silver to other nations, the possibility that the $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund might buy silver, and the talk of a gold-silver standard for the two Americas.

Not since late 1928 has silver been so high as today, and it is within striking distance of the 64½-cent price paid by the Treasury for all newly mined domestic metal.

Silver's trouble goes back to 1873 when Germany adopted the gold standard and led other nations into gradually placing a lessened value on the white metal.

Reduced gold purchases by the United States in the last few weeks are pointed to in Wall Street, and it is explained the silver sale by Mexico for American gold could just as easily have been accomplished in the London market.

The latter factor has given rise to the supposition that the United States desires to reduce gold stocks and increase silver supplies, and at the same time engineer the reverse operation in Latin-American countries as a prelude to establishment of a North and South American bi-metal monetary standard, independent of European currency troubles.

Money Markets

New York Quotations

[illegible]

Bankers Acceptance Market

[illegible]

London Quotations

[illegible]

Boston Quotations

[illegible]

Leading Central Bank Rates

[illegible]

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

[illegible]

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai.

Valuation of the Dollar

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, March 26—The following quotations, in cents, of the value of the dollar on the local foreign exchange market, based on quotations for the French franc on the days indicated compare:

	Mar. 25	Mar. 23	Mar. 22	Mar. 21	Mar. 19
High	100.6	100.6	100.6	100.6	100.7
Low	100.6	100.5	100.5	100.5	100.5
Last	100.6	100.5	100.5	100.5	100.5

Range since legal devaluation:
High—107.6 Feb. 5, 1934 · Low—99.04 April 21, 1934

The President's proclamation of Jan. 31, 1934, fixed the domestic gold price of the dollar at 59.06 per cent of its old par value. On the basis of the old parity, the value of the dollar in terms of the French gold franc was 59.45 cents at the close.

Treasury Statement

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—The position of the Treasury on March 23 was: Receipts, $3,112,688; expenditures, $35,794,643; balance, $2,342,047,395; customs receipts for the month, $24,270,670. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,812,379,513; expenditures, $4,988,236,929 (including $2,566,400,358 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $2,175,847,416; gold assets, $8,555,749,757.

Hide Futures

	Open	Last	Net Chg
June	8.90b	9.00b	+.05
September	9.21b	9.25	+.01
December	9.51b	9.50	+.03

Textile Men Seen as Unduly Anxious Over Japanese Imports

Chicago Stores Remodel to Meet Rising Business

Retailers Spending Over $5,000,000 on Modern Improvements

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, March 26—Either business is much better on State Street, retail shopping center of the Middle West, or merchants on this street have great confidence in its future. For the "Big Ten," of this concentrated department store district have spent or arranged to spend a total of about $5,470,000 on improvements from March of last year to the present.

The figure is an estimate made by H. W. Rieger, executive secretary of the State Street Council, the trade organization of these merchants. Encouraged by the revival of business, which "began to bubble," Mr. Rieger said, two weeks before Thanksgiving, merchants are now going ahead full steam with improvements designed to make it easier and pleasanter for shoppers to spend money in department stores.

Much New Equipment

Air conditioning to make shopping a hot-weather sport is one big item in the modernization budgets of these stores. Installation of escalators is another. Indirect lighting, the rearrangement of counters, and remodeling of departments are others.

Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., one of the largest department stores, announced this week that it would start immediately upon a $1,500,000 store improvement program. The excellent holiday business, which cheered all the merchants, showed this firm that something should be done to make it easier for customers to get about on the perpendicular plane. Squeezing in and out of packed elevators just spoils the fun of shopping, it was seen. So a seven-story escalator service is to be installed. Besides, there are to be 16 new elevators in the present shafts; air conditioning of some departments, departmental rearrangement and other changes.

The new escalators, it is figured, will carry 10,000 persons an hour if people don't hesitate too long before stepping on the moving stairs.

Marshall Field & Co. has completed the installation of its 1935 model escalators, which run to the ninth floor. Sears, Roebuck & Co. have also installed new escalators.

Spaciousness Marks Remodeling

Remodeling departments on lighter modern lines is going on in a number of the stores. The Davis Store pioneered with a complete rearrangement of its main floor, widening aisles and greatly improving the lighting. This store is now building an annex. Other stores are putting in systems of indirect lighting and taking down high cases and partitions to give a feeling of greater spaciousness. The modern touch, suggesting gaiety and animation (and better business) is everywhere evident.

Others who are modernizing are The Hub and Maurice L. Rothschild, both men's stores; the Fair, Mandel Brothers, the Boston Store and Charles A. Stevens, department stores. A number of smaller specialty stores on this street have improved their fronts or interiors also.

While permanent improvements are being made or planned to the satisfaction of the durable goods industries, State Street merchants have in the last year increased their expenditures for window displays, Mr. Rieger said. Their aim is to make the seven blocks of State Street occupied by the retail stores a shopping fair, with displays so artistic and educational that window shopping will become one of the drawing attractions of Chicago.

Mexican Electric Output Increases

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—Total production of electric energy in Mexico during the year of 1934 reached 1,833,112,505 kilowatt hours, compared with 1,528,863,767 kilowatt hours in 1933. The Ministry of National Economy, which releases these figures, sees in them an indication of the industrial growth of the country during the past year.

Among principal causes for the increase the Ministry cites the marked revival of mining operations during 1934, a revival directly traceable to the rehabilitation of silver as currency in other countries; the intensification of agricultural work, and the reduction of rates which made use of electricity more general.

WHEN AND WHERE TO DEPOSIT YOUR SAVINGS

In the Mutual Savings Banks of Massachusetts

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East Boston Savings Bank....Apr. 15
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North Ave. Savings Bank, Cambridge....Apr. 15
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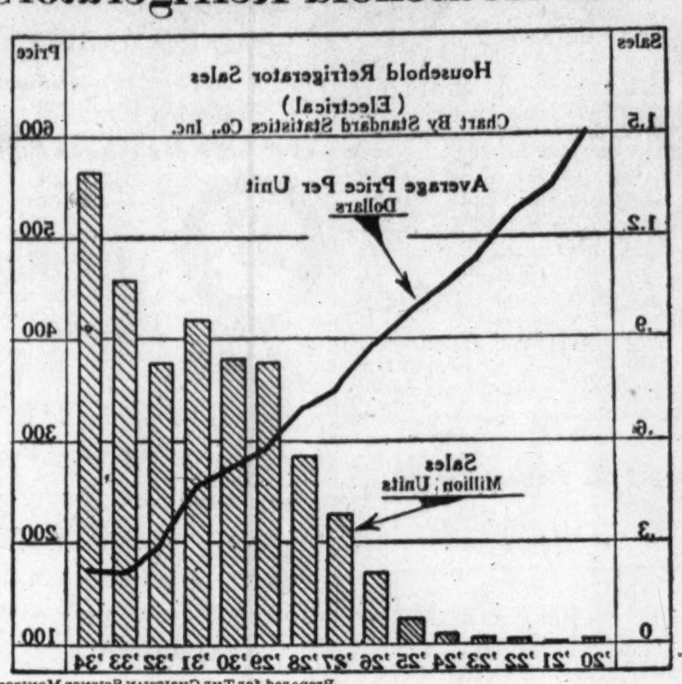
No Cessation in Sales Gain Of Household Refrigerators



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

1935 First Quarter Distribution Expected to Run 50 Per Cent Above 1934—Price Per Unit Has Almost Continuous Decline

As indicated on the accompanying chart, the mechanical household refrigerator has followed the usual pattern of a new industry in its transition from the experimental stage, through a luxury stage, to that of an ordinary necessity.

Note the almost perfect curves showing the decrease in price and increase in sales. The mechanical refrigerator industry appears in line for considerably better earnings. Sales thus far in 1935 have not yet been reported for the industry as a whole, but on the basis of the year-to-year progress recorded by representative manufacturers, it seems safe to conclude that first quarter volumes in household models will run 30 per cent to 50 per cent ahead of a year ago.

News Notes—France

(Selected from reports by Monitor correspondents and government surveys)

Foreign Trade—French foreign trade during 1934 declined to a new low level for the current depression, according to the United States Assistant Trade Commissioner at Paris. Imports during the year, totaling 23,060,765,000 francs, registered a loss of 19 per cent, compared with 1933, while exports declined 3.5 per cent to 17,821,652,000 francs. (Average value of franc in 1934 was $0.065; in 1933, $0.05.) The heavy decline in imports was attributed largely to impaired purchasing power and broader government control over import trade, as exercised through the quota system. Imports from the United States were valued at 2,216,635,000 francs in 1934, a decline of 24.5 per cent, compared with the preceding year.

* * *

Iron and Steel—The generally adverse economic situation in France in 1934 affected the iron and steel industry of that country to a lesser degree than other major industries, says a Washington report. While the production of both iron and steel was slightly under that of the preceding year, the sharp recession in internal consumption was, to a large extent, offset by heavier exports, which enabled France to retain second place among the world exporters of iron and steel products. In steel production France retained fourth place among the European producers by a narrow margin.

* * *

Glove Trade Unfavorable—The past year was very unfavorable for the French glove industry, according to the Commerce Department. Neither the domestic nor foreign demand reached a fair level, and this lack of business was acutely felt in the French glove center at Grenoble. French glove exporters complain of the severe competition in world markets from Belgian, Czechoslovak and Italian sources, which they contend accounted for most of the reduced export sales. This has caused many of them to decide to concentrate their foreign efforts on the sale of quality gloves in the future, the report states.

* * *

United States Films Dominant—The strong position held by American motion-picture films in France is revealed in a report from the United States Vice-Consul at Paris. During 1934, 157 American films were imported, compared with 19 British films and 14 German or Austrian films. In 1933, the corresponding import figures were 117, 11 and 18. French films totaled 150, while foreign films dubbed in French also numbered 150.

* * *

Radio Broadcasting—Appreciable improvement in the French radio broadcasting service is expected to result from the recommendations of a government committee which has been studying the radio situation in France and the colonies, according to a Washington report. A listening service has been established which permits the control of messages from all French posts, as well as of the emission of foreign propaganda. The most important broadcasts will be registered. Co-ordination among the various stations is said to be progressing in a satisfactory manner.

* * *

Budget Deficit—As passed by Parliament, the French budget for 1935 indicates a deficit of 517,000,000 francs, according to the Department of Commerce. Estimates of both revenues and expenditures show a decrease from 1934, the former totaling 46,992,000,000 francs, compared with 48,281,000,000 in 1934, and the latter 47,509,000,000, as compared with 49,419,800,000. In view of the sharp decrease in tax receipts in the first nine months of 1934, as compared with 1933, however, the returns for 1935, unless economic conditions materially improve, are expected to fall below estimates, thus resulting in a much larger deficit than that indicated.

* * *

Rayon Industry—Although feeling the effects of the general economic depression, the rayon industry of France has fared better than the other French textile industries, according to a Washington report. Production in 1934 is estimated at 25,000,000 to 26,000,000 kilograms, which is about the same level maintained in 1933. This output represents about 60 per cent of the normal capacity of the industry. About one third of the 1934 output was exported, and the remainder consumed by French producers of rayon fabrics and mixed rayon fabrics and other products.

* * *

Regulation of Industry—The first important official action designed to regulate the domestic industry of France was recently started when the Government presented to the Chamber a bill the objectives of which are basically similar to those underlying the recovery program in the United States, says the United States Commercial Attaché at Paris. If enacted, the bill will make it possible to render obligatory upon all members of a particular industry to abide by trade agreements concluded between a minimum of two thirds in number and three fourths in volume of trade of the respective industry.

* * *

Leather Exports—French exports of leather and leather manufactures showed an upward trend during 1934, says a Washington report. Sales abroad increased from 7228 metric tons in the first 10 months of 1933 to 7921 tons in the like period of 1934. Exports increased from 2904 tons in the 10-month period of 1933 to 5273 in the like period of 1934. This development appears to show that the French exporters are gradually overcoming the various difficulties which have retarded their foreign sales.

* * *

Lighting Main Highways—Plans have been formulated for the electric lighting in France of about 6200 miles on those sections of the main lines of the national highway system which have the heaviest night traffic, according to the Commerce Department. It is estimated that this project will provide 2,000,000 hours of work for all classes ranging from electrical specialists to laborers. It is expected the lighting project will materially assist the unemployment in France.

* * *

Tin Exports—As a result of organized effort to improve the quality of their product and expand their foreign markets, French manufacturers of tin products were able to substantially increase their export trade in 1934, according to a government report. Exports of tin-plate products manufactures in 1934 amounted to 63,753 metric tons, compared with 38,165 tons in 1933, an increase of about 70 per cent. In 1934, the report shows, 53,749 metric tons of French tin manufactures were marketed in European countries and 10,004 tons in the colonies, compared with 25,767 tons and 12,698 tons, respectively, in 1933.

Nippon's Textile Sales to U. S. Not Held Alarming

Tariff Head Says Imports Only 1 P. C. of U. S. Output—Suggests Inquiry

By A. A. Talmage

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., March 26—The attempt of the cotton goods industry to arouse the United States Tariff Commission to action to head off the rising tide of cotton textile imports from Japan, struck a snag this week. The industry was politely referred to NRA authorities for emergency action under the authority granted by the National Industrial Recovery Act. It was advised by the Tariff Commission to apply for a formal NRA investigation if threatened seriously by importations of foreign merchandise. But the NRA authorities are already so entangled with controversies over hours, wages, jobs and other problems that there is every prospect in that direction of getting the Japanese imports issue mired in another morass of delay.

Robert L. O'Brien, chairman of the Tariff Commission, who is himself a New England man, seized on what he termed gross overestimates of the volume of Japanese imports, to turn the whole question back to the industry itself with the reminder that tariff changes have to be predicated on a broader foundation than could be supplied by a short two or three-month record.

Sees No Menace

In replying to Senator David I. Walsh's recent letter, Mr. O'Brien pointed out that the Senator had quoted estimates by New England manufacturers to the effect that Japanese imports in January and February were nearly 24,000,000 yards in the aggregate, whereas preliminary figures from official customs sources indicated the actual imports for these two months totaled not quite 8,200,000 yards valued at a little less than $400,000. He contrasted this with the average annual domestic production of more than 7,000,000,000 yards to show that the total imports including those from Japan and other countries as well were not quite 1 per cent. Mr. O'Brien referred the Senator to the NRA with a suggestion that that body be asked to make an investigation as it is empowered to do.

Senator Walsh, in reading Commissioner O'Brien's letter in the Senate, defended his estimates of volume by pointing out that Commissioner O'Brien was basing his estimates on actual duties paid, whereas the New England cotton manufacturers were basing theirs on steamer manifests. Some of the Japanese yardage has not yet been cleared, he said, and some was being held awaiting payment of duty. All would eventually come into American markets, at prices with which the domestic mills would find it very difficult to compete, he declared.

Meanwhile prominent cotton manufacturers planned to bring the imports problem to the NRA authorities, to Congress and to the President himself.

The O'Brien letter gave the value as well as the yardage, approximately, from which those in the trade pointed out that the Japanese importations averaged less than 5 cents a yard, and comprised chiefly medium-weight cloths directly comparable with American print cloth yarn fabrics of standard count. Although all gray goods markets took another price dip this past week, it was pointed out that even the cheapest constructions averaged much higher than 5 cents a yard in current market value.

Most of the discussion of the menace of Japanese imports centers round the price question.

The fact is that low wages in Japanese cotton mills comprise only one factor in making possible the extremely low prices that permit the Japanese goods to come in despite the high tariff wall that protects the domestic manufacturer.

Low Labor Costs

A compilation of comparative wages in textile mills in the United States, Switzerland, Germany, France, Italy and Japan was submitted as evidence at the recent public hearing on the reciprocal trade treaty with Italy. In this it was indicated that Japanese wages on an hourly basis were less than one tenth of those being paid in the average American textile mills. Five cents an hour proved the highest wage in the whole Japanese list.

If the Japanese mill help worked on a 40-hour week basis and were paid in American money the resulting weekly stipend at this hourly rate would be 80 cents to $2.00, but the working week in Japan is nearer a 60-hour basis which would mean $1.20 and $3 per week respectively. This makes allowance, of course, for the present discount on the Japanese yen in the foreign exchange transactions. Nippon's currency has been depreciated more than either the dollar or the British pound sterling. Making allowance for all these adjustments, the Japanese textile workers receive wages in their own currency equivalent in domestic buying power to what American textile workers would get in buying power if they were paid $2.50 to $6.25 per week.

Other factors which enable the Japanese cotton manufacturers to scale the high United States tariff wall with profit to themselves, or at least with small loss, is the increasing efficiency of the Japanese production methods. They have been adept at copying Occidental practices and have been quick to adopt the mass production scheme of factory organization, with the wide use of automatic machinery. Not only have the Japanese been considerable purchasers of the latest American and British automatic looms and other textile equipment, but they have built machine shops and are making their own textile apparatus, some of it exact duplicates of the western equipment.

U. S. Exports Drop Less Than Usual In January Month

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—United States exports in February were shown by Department of Commerce figures today to have declined less than usual from January, while imports also fell more than customary.

Exports, valued at $163,006,000, fell 7 per cent from January, whereas the usual decrease over a long period of years is 11 per cent. February exports, however, were still higher than in February, 1934.

Imports, valued at $152,537,000, fell 6 per cent from January, compared with a usual decline of 2 per cent. February imports were still substantially higher than in February, 1934.

The excess of exports in February, the so-called favorable balance of trade, was $10,469,000, compared with a favorable balance in February, 1934, of $29,976,000.

For the first two months of this year, the favorable balance was $16,699,000, against $68,490,000 in the first two months of 1934.

Nonferrous Metal Prices Included To Show Strength

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 26—Prices of the nonferrous metals have inclined toward strength over the past week. Copper prices in Europe rose rapidly to 7 cents a pound from the fairly recent low of 6.40 cents. The virtual completion of the world control agreement at New York was responsible for the advance.

The price of silver closed the week at 56 cents an ounce at New York, yesterday rising to 60c, a new 1935 high.

The price of lead was advanced $1 a ton on Monday to 3.60 to 3.65c a pound, New York, and 3.45c, East St. Louis.

Only tin declined in price, closing the week at 45⅞c a pound as against 47⅛c a week earlier. Demand for the metals has generally been brisk. Zinc was the exception but the price held well at 3.90c a pound, East St. Louis. Domestic sales of copper so far this month have been about 24,000 tons which is the best since June.

Bond Redemptions Called for March Total $62,239,000

Bond redemptions called this month now total $62,239,000 as compared with $165,658,000 in February and $16,574,000 in March for the like month of 1934. Most of the calls were posted for future months.

Redemptions voted for future months were diversified and included both foreign and domestic liens. Among them the following calls were the largest: all outstanding Continental Steel Corporation (joint) first and general 6s due in 1937, called for redemption on April 15 at 101; all first sinking fund 6½s of the Livingston Baking Company, not due until 1943, called for payment on May 1 at 103, and the entire issue of Public Service Company of Northern Illinois first lien and refunding 6½ per cent series G bonds, due in 1937, called for payment on May 1 at 101½.

Bonds called for redemption in March are classified below:

Industrial	$8,677,000
Public utility	55,000
State and municipal	2,012,000
Foreign	49,830,000
Railroad	102,000
Miscellaneous	1,563,000
Total	$62,239,000

Poland Suspends Import Quotas on U. S. Products

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 26 — All import quotas on American products have been suspended in Poland, according to a cablegram received in the Department of Commerce. This is coincident with the coming into effect of the recently concluded commercial treaty between the United Kingdom and Poland.

Products for which quotas have been suspended may still be imported if compensated by the exportation of Polish products, and upon payment of specified compensation fees. It is understood that some of these fees may be reduced in the near future.

Army General Selected To Head Texas Bank

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—Major General James F. McKinley, Army Adjutant General, will retire about June 1 to accept the presidency of the National Bank of Fort Sam Houston at San Antonio, Texas.

He entered the army as a private of the Ohio infantry during the Spanish-American War. He became Assistant Adjutant General in 1929, and was promoted to Adjutant General on Feb. 2, 1933.

No successor has been named.

General Classified

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WRITE for opportunity to demonstrate newest Snag-Proofed hosiery, which doubles wear; Bonus in Hosiery; no money or experience needed. Samples hosiery FREE. Commission collected at sale. AMERICAN HOSIERY MILLS, Dept. II-13, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Belgian Currency Drops More Than 2 Cents in New York

Early Devaluation of Belga Expected in Foreign Exchange Circles

NEW YORK, March 26 (AP)—The Belgian currency tumbled more than two cents in Wall Street dealings today to a new low since postwar stabilization.

Foreign exchange circles here looked for early devaluation of the belga, and wondered what the effect would be upon the other principal gold bloc currencies—the French franc, the Swiss franc and the Holland guilder.

Paul Van Zeeland, the Belgian Premier, was looked upon in Wall Street as having liberal leanings in monetary matters.

The belga opened in New York at 20.15 cents, off 2.18 cents from yesterday's close, and a little later was quoted at 20.10 cents, compared with gold parity of 23.542 cents. Fluctuations were erratic.

Other gold bloc currencies were well supported. The French franc, at 6.58¾, was off only .00⅛ of a cent. A further flow of funds to London from continental Europe was noted, however, and sterling soon rose ⅜ of a cent to $4.78⅜.

Opinion differed in Wall Street as to how soon actual devaluation of the belga might be expected. Some thought it was a matter of days or at most weeks, while others said it might take two to six months. In the meantime, it was pointed out, the Belgian authorities might well bring the currency up substantially by a run in of shorts.

Thermoid Co. Shows Net Loss for 1934

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, March 26—Audited annual report of Thermoid Company shows consolidated net loss of $113,882 after interest, depreciation, amortization and taxes exclusive of operations of Southern Asbestos Company which showed a net profit of $1864 for the year. In 1933 a net profit of $115,718 was reported for Thermoid Company and wholly-owned subsidiaries.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

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★ ★ ★

Value of Army Invention Proved by Post; Mass Production of Mechanism Hastened

★ ★ ★

It was Wiley Post who first put the radio compass direction finder to practical use on an airplane. During his epochal flight of 1933 around the world this instrument was one of his most important navigational aids. The Army Air Corps radio engineers had been doing some experimental work with direction finders at Wright Field, and the first one their efforts had produced was loaned to the noted flier for his circuit of the globe. He couldn't be too loud in his praise for it upon his return. It had simplified his navigation immensely.

Two years after the Post flight we find that this new development has been perfected, and commercial operators and air lines alike are striving to purchase such equipment for their planes, feeling that the compass finder will further increase their efficiency and performance records. William Lear, a New York radio engineer, has produced one model and the makers of the Fairchild aerial camera have another design.

Cross-Country Work

It was learned by the Monitor today that the Fairchild plant on Long Island is humming night and day, turning out 500 of these instruments for the Army Air Corps and a dozen more for the Bureau of Air Commerce. It is generally thought that all army planes doing any cross-country flying will be equipped with a direction finder. Before this year is out, it is safe to predict that the major aircraft operators will recognize the direction finder as a supplementary device for blind and instrument flying.

Meter and Headphones

Unlike many aircraft improvements of recent years, the idea of the directional finder is easy to understand. The entire unit weighs but 38 pounds, and consists of a homing loop antenna, a vertical antenna, the receiver-compass cabinet, remote control unit, visual indicator meter and headphones.

Let us assume that we are flying from New York to Boston in a plane equipped with this finder, and we can see how it really works. First, we put on the headphones and tune to a Boston station. It makes no difference whether it is long or short wave. With this radio we can tune 500 miles away easily and over a range of 1500 miles at night. Let us take Station WNAC, Boston, as an example; for its transmission facilities are at Squantum, a few miles from the Boston Airport. The meter on the instrument panel resembles the ammeter on your car. We can hear the announcer say, "This is WNAC in Boston." The meter is engaged. If it reads at zero, we know our plane is headed directly for the Squantum transmission station. Should it read to the left, then we know that our plane is heading to the left of the station, and vice versa.

We make our course correction accordingly until the pointer is on zero.

Should we be flying above the clouds and not be positive about our direction of flight, we might readily fear that the plane is headed away from the station and not toward it. This is easy to check. After the needle has been set at zero, we touch the right rudder to make a slight turn to the right. Watch the meter closely. If it swings to the left in a right turn we know that the plane is headed away from the Boston radio station. A 180-degree turn is now necessary, for had we been flying toward it, the meter would have recorded to the right. The plane is now flown directly toward Squantum by keeping the dial hand on the zero mark. We can listen to the programs that are being radiocast while checking our course by the indicator. Now your next question is: How do we know when the plane is over the Squantum station? That, again, is easy. When the plane nears the station, the finger dances madly all over the dial like a wild ammeter. Then a left turn is made, and the ship is headed for a landing at the Boston Airport.

Supplements Beam

The use of this new finder supplements the airway radio beams. There are many parts of the country that are off the beaten path of federal airways and have no Department of Commerce radio beams. Yet, in these same places, radio stations are scattered, and the use of the new finder becomes more practical. It can be used in any part of the world where any form of radiocasting is conducted. Roscoe Turner had such an installation on his Boeing transport plane during the race from London to Australia. A pilot using the finder needs only to listen for call letters and watch his indicator.

Conquering the Weather

The function of radio in air transportation becomes greater every day. The pilots of American Airlines, flying daily between Boston and New York, are having practical experience in blind flying. The senior pilot flies the plane from under a converted hood, while the co-pilot merely checks his work. American Airlines seems to have taken the lead in this field; and as an inevitable result, its pilots will be prepared for actual bad weather and blind flying sooner than those of other companies.

The air lines are not principally interested in the new direction finder, since the Department of Commerce beam network points the way for the transports. It is the private plane owner, the taxi-plane operator and the Army and Navy planes that will benefit materially from this development. Mass production must, no doubt, follow now, for it really is a directional finder for flight into any corner of the globe.

G. M.

[A Tuesday Feature]

Chess

By Frederick R. Chevalier

Notes

The international tournament held at the Museum Beaux Arts of Moscow was the scene of another triumph of youth, when Salo Flohr, youthful Czechoslovakian master, and Mischa Botwinnik, 23-year-old Russian champion, shared first honors in a field of 20 Russian and foreign masters which included two past world champions. To Flohr belongs the distinction of playing through this galaxy of talent without once experiencing defeat. Their individual game, played in the seventeenth round, resulted in an early draw as neither player wished to jeopardize his position, particularly as the venerable Dr. Lasker trailed in third place by but a scant half point. By virtue of his defeat of Capablanca, Dr. Lasker gained third prize, outranking the Cuban by a half point. The final standing:

Botwinnik	13	6	Alatorzew	9½	9½
Flohr	13	6	Goglidge	9½	9½
Lasker	12½	6½	Rabino'sch	9½	9½
Capablanca	12	7	Rjumin	9½	9½
Spielmann	11	8	Lisizin	9	10
Kan	10½	8½	Stahlberg	8	11
Loewenfis'h	10½	8½	Bog'schuk	8	11
Lilienthal	10	9	Pirc	7½	11½
Ragosin	10	9	T'chover	5½	13½
Roman'sky	10	9	Menchik	1½	17½

The score of the Dr. Lasker vs. Capablanca game, played earlier this month at Moscow, is given. Dr. Lasker, playing the white pieces, is seen as he applies a relentless pressure against a constricted French defense set up by Capablanca. In the play Black has but little mobility, whereupon the queen undertakes to race gaily from threatened pillar to endangered post, and becomes a martyr to the defense.

French Defense

	Lasker White	Capablanca Black
1	P-K4	P-K3
2	P-Q4	P-Q4
3	Kt-QB3	B-Kt5
4	Kt-K2	PxP(a)
5	P-QR3	B-K2(b)
6	KtxP	Kt-KB3
7	KKt-B3	QKt-Q2
8	B-KB4	KtxKt
9	KtxKt	Kt-B3
10	B-Q3	Castles
11	KtxKtch	BxKt
12	P-QB3	Q-Q4
13	Q-K2	P-B3
14	CastlesKR	R-K
15	QR-Q	B-Q2
16	KR-K	Q-QR4
17	Q-B2	P-KKt3
18	B-K5	B-Kt2
19	P-KR4	Q-Q
20	P-R5	Q-Kt4
21	BxB	KxB
22	R-K5	Q-K2
23	QR-K	R-KKt
24	Q-B	QR-Q
25	QR-K3	B-B
26	R-R3	K-B
27	Q-R6ch	R-Kt2
28	PxP	RPxP
29	BxP	Q-B3(c)
30	R-KKt5	K-K2
31	R-B3	QxQR
32	PxQ	QR-Kt
33	K-B	RxB
34	RxR	RxR
35	Q-R2	K-Q2
36	Q-B4	P-B3
37	P-B4	P-R3
38	Q-R4	R-Kt4
39	Q-R7ch	K-Q
40	Q-R8ch	K-B2
41	QxP	R-KB4
42	Q-Kt7ch	B-Q2
43	K-K2	K-B
44	Q-R8ch	K-B2
45	Q-R2ch	K-B
46	Q-Q6	R-KR4
47	K-K3	R-KB4
48	K-K4	R-KR4
49	Q-B8ch	K-B2
50	Q-B4ch	K-B
51	Q-Q6	R-KB4
52	K-K3	R-KR4
53	K-Q3	R-KB4
54	K-K2	R-KR4
55	K-Q2	R-KB4
56	K-K3	R-KR4
57	Q-B8ch	K-B2
58	Q-B4ch	K-B
59	Q-Q6	R-KB4
60	Q-Kt3	R-KR4
61	Q-Kt4	R-KB4
62	Q-Kt8ch	K-B2
63	Q-Kt3ch	K-B
64	Q-Kt6(d)	
	Adjourned	

(a) 4 . . . KKt-B3; 5 B-Kt5, PxP; 6 P-QR3, B-K2; 7 BxKt, PxB; 8 KtxP, P-QKt3, etc., yields Black a more playable game than that attained by the text.

(b) If 5 . . . BxKt; 6 KtxB, P-KB4; 7 P-B3! and tests of the situation repeatedly favor White.

(c) Clearly not 29 . . . PxB, because of 30 Q-R8ch, followed by R-B3ch.

(d) Black resigned without further play—the adjournment having given White opportunity to work out a forced win wherein the White K is maneuvered to QKt6 and Black must thereupon evacuate with loss of Q-side pawns or remain to be mated.

An enterprising combination and sacrifice earned Flohr a creditable win over Goglidze at Moscow.

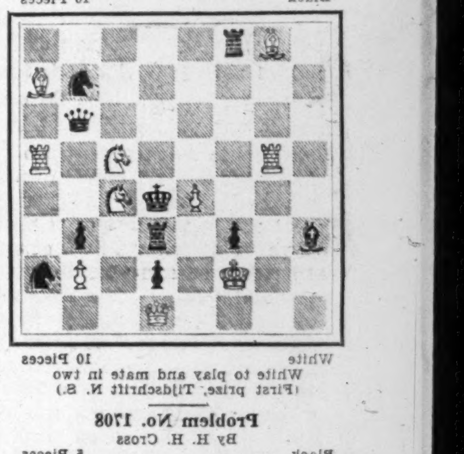
Indian Defense

	Goglidze White	Flohr Black
1	P-Q4	Kt-KB3
2	P-QB4	P-KKt3
3	Kt-KB3	B-Kt2
4	P-KKt3	Castles
5	B-Kt2	P-Q3
6	Castles	QKt-Q2
7	Q-B2	P-K4
8	PxP	PxP
9	R-Q	Q-K2
10	Kt-B3	P-B3
11	Kt-QR4	R-K
12	P-KR3	Kt-R4
13	P-B5	P-K5
14	Kt-Q4	P-K6
15	BxKP	KtxKtP
16	QR-B	Kt-B3
17	Kt-QB3	QKt-K5
18	KtxKt	KtxKt
19	B-B4	KtxKBP
20	KxKt	Q-R5ch
21	K-B3	BxP
22	BxB	QxBch
23	K-B2	Q-R5ch
24	K-B3	B-K4
25	P-K3	BxB
26	PxB	Q-R6ch
27	K-B2	R-K6
28	R-KKt	QR-K
29	R-Kt2	Q-R5ch
	Resigns	

[A Tuesday Feature]

Problem No. 1707
By S. Boros

Black 10 Pieces

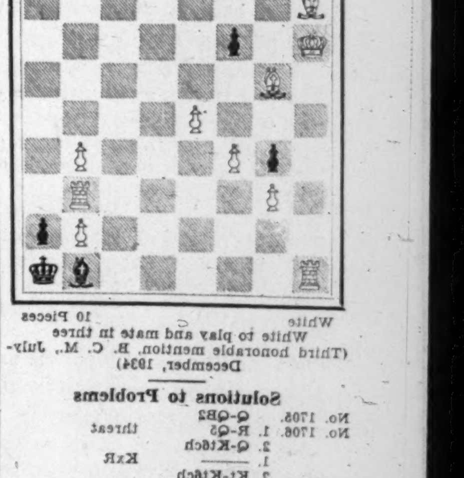


White 10 Pieces

White to play and mate in two
(First prize, Tijdschrift N. S.)

Problem No. 1708
By H. H. Cross

Black 5 Pieces



White 10 Pieces

White to play and mate in three
(Third honorable mention, B. C. M., July-December, 1934)

Solutions to Problems

No. 1705. Q-QB2

No. 1706. 1. R-Q5		threat
2. Q-Kt6ch		
1. ——		KxR
2. Kt-Kt6ch		
1. ——		PxP
2. Q-Kt4ch		
1. ——		B-K6
2. P-B3ch		
1. ——		QxKt
2. QxQch		
1. ——		B-Kt4
2. QxB		

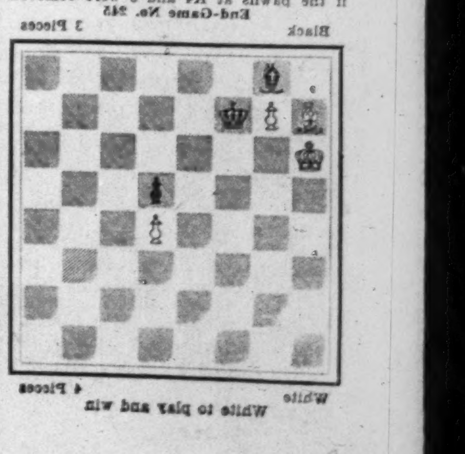
End-Game No. 244. White wins: 1 B-K6!! (1 P-B6, K-Kt4; 2 RxP, RxR, etc., leads to a safe draw). PxB; 2 PxKtP!, R-Q; 3 RxP, K-Kt4 (B-K8; 4 P-R5, B-R5; 5 P-R6, B-B3; 6 P-Kt7, R-KKt; 7 R-Kt7, BxP; 8 P-R7, R-QR (White threatens R-Kt8); 9 RxB, etc.); 4 P-Kt7, K-R3; 5 P-R5, K-R2; 6 P-R6, R-Q3; 7 P-R4, B-K; 8 P-R5, B-R5; 9 P-R6, Resigns.

End-Game

The winning procedure in this ending, from the Blumich-Herzog game, Bad Liebwerda, 1934, is a matter of technique, as simple for the master player, one might suppose, as an ordinary pawn opposition win for the average player. Yet White was unable to win! White could not win if the pawns at K4 and 5 were removed.

End-Game No. 245

Black 3 Pieces



White 4 Pieces

White to play and win

Worth Knowing

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Vocations

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Garage Linings

ONE carpenter out of work saw that many garages were unfinished on the inside. He knew that a boarded up or a sealed garage was much warmer, and made a much better appearance when the doors were left open. Accordingly he called on a number of people in the blocks surrounding his own home and got the contract to finish up two. He was most careful to use his lining board to the best advantage, and the left-over pieces he used on the next one he sealed. When the two were finished it was not so hard to persuade other property owners to let him re-line their garages. Now he has worked up a good business, and he can give a low price.

M. C. R.

In Lighter Vein

Customary

Little Ivy, aged four, was in the kitchen all dressed up in cap and apron and, greatly to the amusement of cook and parlormaid, was busy pretending to be one of them. They all sat down to tea very solemnly, and there was a long pause, when suddenly Ivy exclaimed, "Go on—go on, say something."

Cook: "Well, what shall we talk about?"

Ivy (in a whisper): "You know—the missus."—*Montreal Star.*

Helps Out

"Waiter, these are very small oysters."

"Yes, sir."

"And they don't appear to be very fresh."

"Then it's lucky they're small, ain't it, sir?"—*Tit-Bits.*

Woke Him Up

The Captain: "You are reported as being up long after 'taps.' What have you to say about it?"

The Private: "I turned in early enough, sir, but the bugler sounded 'taps' so loud it woke me up."—*Grit.*

The Reason

"My son might have been President of the United States."

"What happened to prevent it?"

"He got married and his wife wouldn't let him go into politics."—*Royal Arcanum Bulletin.*

Daily Anecdote

Poor Horses

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

SECRETARY of War Stanton one day advised President Lincoln of a Confederate raid at Fairfax, which had resulted in the capture of a brigadier general and a number of valuable horses.

"I'm sorry for the horses," remarked the President.

"Sorry for the horses?" exclaimed the astonished Secretary.

"Yes. I can make a brigadier general in five minutes, but it is not easy to replace 110 horses."

Daily Features

Children's Corner

Perky White

THIS is the story of Perky White, a tame white Leghorn chick that became the pet of Farmer Jones's chicken farm.

Now Perky White was the last of Biddy's brood to break her shell and she arrived on the coldest day of the winter. So instead of stepping out of her funny little closed-up shell-house into a cold barnyard, she found herself in a nice warm shed, just off the kitchen of Farmer Jones's house.

"I'll sell Biddy's brood to Neighbor Brown as I promised, but I'll keep one chick for Biddy's sake," said Farmer Jones. And he did. He kept Perky White.

The days passed into weeks and it was still very cold. So Perky White remained in the back shed, and she soon became so tame the children could pick her up and she would snuggle down into their hands with a soft "Peep, peep," and not even try to get away.

At first the children just called her Chickie. Then because she held her head so straight and because, as the days went by, she began to grow snowy white feathers, they called her Perky White. And Perky White became her name.

When the warm days arrived, Perky White was moved out into the barnyard. She grew and grew. Soon she looked just like the other members of Farmer Jones's fancy white flock.

But Farmer Jones knew her from the rest of the flock and so did Mrs. Jones and so did the children. That was because Perky White never ran nor flew away from them when they walked into the henhouse, but would always run toward them instead, as fast as her yellow legs would carry her, for she knew, they were her friends.

Now word got around that Farmer Jones had the best chickens in the county. Farmers came from miles around to see them. And one day a man came to buy. He, too, wanted to raise prize chickens, he told Farmer Jones. And he wanted to start with some of Farmer Jones's own flock.

Farmer Jones had new broods coming, so he decided to sell. And

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Perky Ran Toward Them as Fast as Her Yellow Legs Would Carry Her.

he took the stranger into the barnyard and told him to take his pick. The first one the stranger picked was Perky White—not because he liked Perky White any better, but because she walked right up to him when he and Farmer Jones entered the henhouse. She was so tame that he picked her up and looked at her critically.

"She'll do," he said, "for a start."

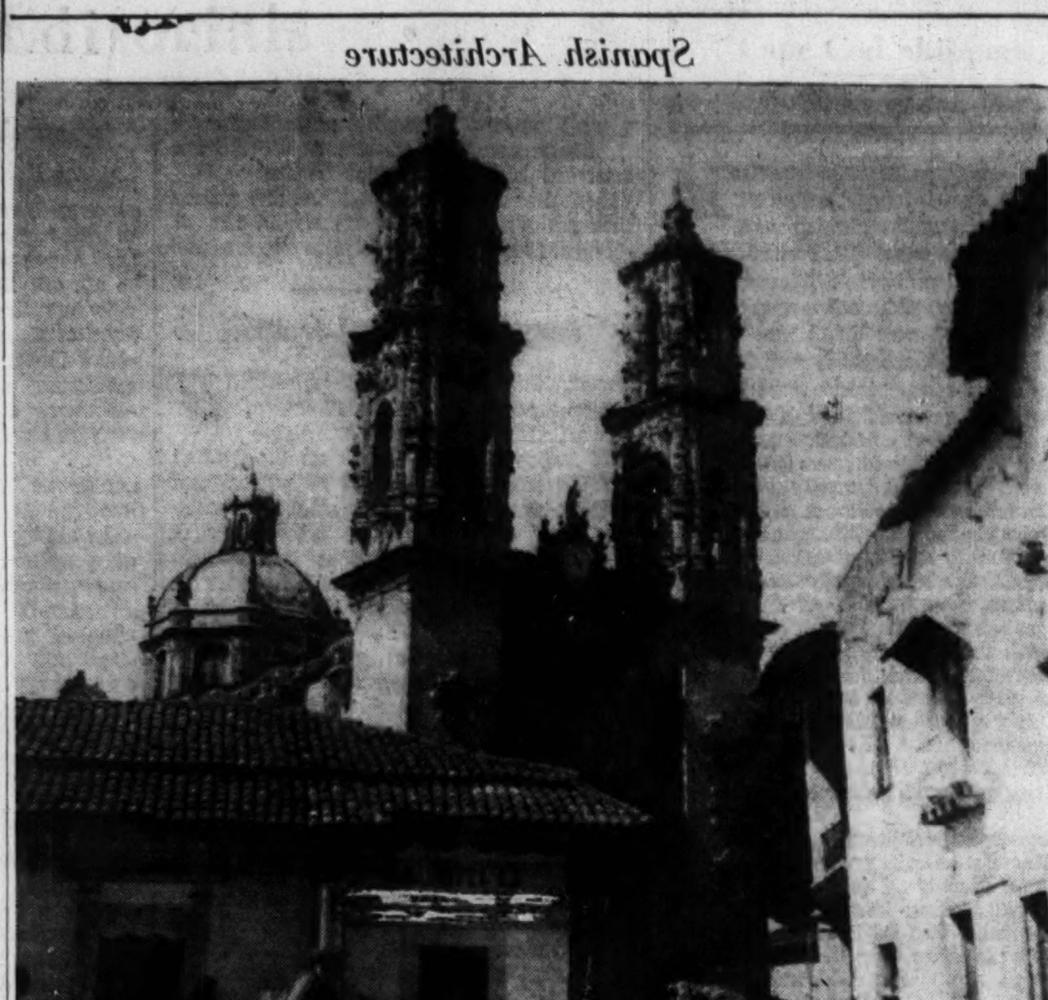
Farmer Jones was quite perplexed. When he told the stranger he could have his pick he had forgotten about Perky White.

It was Perky White herself who solved the difficulty. Without warning she left her perch on the stranger's arm, making a clucking sound as she fluttered to the floor. Scuttling across to the low end of the henhouse, she disappeared under a broken board in the floor, where, to their surprise, she settled down on her own nest, one Farmer Jones didn't know about.

Farmer Jones reached down to pet her. "So that's it, Perky White," he said softly. Then, turning to the stranger, he explained. "It looks as if Perky White is going to have her own prize brood. So I guess I'll have to keep her after all."

And he did.

Spanish Architecture



The Upper View of a Mexican Cathedral Was Submitted to the Monitor Camera Club by Richard Wochatz, Tacubaya, Mexico. The Siesta Scene Taken in Toledo, Spain, Was Sent in by Frances Crane, Waukesha, Wis.

Facts about the Bible

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Upon Gittith

IN THE titles to three of the Psalms (the eighth, eighty-first, and eighty-fourth) we find the words "To the chief Musician upon Gittith." There is general agreement among scholars that here we have some sort of musical direction, though authorities differ as to the exact significance of "Gittith."

Some contend that it has reference to a musical instrument with which David became acquainted during his residence among the "Gittites," or "men of Gath," on more than one occasion (cf. I Sam. 27:4); but, in view of the fact that "Gittith" (or, more exactly, "gittoth") can mean "wine presses," it seems not improbable that these three joyous Psalms were to be chanted to the tune of some familiar song sung by the people when the grape harvest was ripe. Thus Moffatt renders: "Set to a vintage melody."

Brevities

Richmond News Leader: But if a man builds a better mouse trap now, he is so busy making speeches that he never has time to make any more.

Los Angeles Times: Government and big business co-operate. Now all they need is the co-operation of the cash customer.

Rochester Times-Union: Wanted: A new name for a cold wave. Somehow the word "wave" suggests a permanent.

Quotation for Today

TWO things stand like stone: Kindness in another's trouble, courage in your own.—GORDON.

Remembered

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Sacramento, Calif.

YEARS ago, in one of the city's residential blocks, lived a Polish tailor with his wife and small daughter. The little girl had few friends among the children of the neighborhood, not only because they considered her a foreigner, but owing to the fact that she herself was too shy to make advances. On most occasions when the children of the block were at play she had to practice on the piano, for her parents knew that she was talented and wished her to improve the advantages they were straining themselves to give her. But sometimes, when practice was over, she would come out and stand shyly on the outskirts hoping they would ask her to play.

The children turned their backs, all but one little girl named Gretchen. "I won't play unless you let her play, too," she told the other children. And, since Gretchen was popular, they let the child play, though not very willingly. Soon the Polish family moved away and were forgotten.

Many years later a world-famous pianist came to give a concert in the city and was tendered a large reception because it was said she had once lived there as a child. Her name was the same as that of the little Polish girl, and the boys and girls of the block, long since grown to manhood and womanhood, went curiously to the reception, eager to know if the famous artist was really the shy, strange child they had known so long ago.

Gretchen was among them. She was now a mature woman, perhaps not as prominent as others of her old playmates, but still beloved. As she passed by the receiving line she held out her hand. "I am Gretchen —. Of course, you don't remember me."

The artist stepped forward impulsively and kissed her. "Indeed I do. Don't you remember how you made the children let me play in the games? You're the one person I wanted most to see again."

Crossword Puzzle No. 82

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across

1—Capable of changing place
7—Wrath
8—A fish
9—Low
11—Musical note
12—Resinous substance
14—Sun-god
16—Confine
18—Notable period
20—Large covered wagon
21—Highest

Down

1—Tower
2—Metal
3—Flesh of a calf
4—Exist
5—Gaelic god of the sea
6—A constituent
10—Moccasin-like shoe
13—To hollow out
15—Constellation
17—Aeriform fluid
19—Morindin dye

[The Solution Will Be Found Elsewhere]

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—What Can This Mean?

By Le Pelley

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—Helped by Experts

By Carmack